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Councils Bring Culture to Tri-Town

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

Some of the greatest traditions in the Tri-Town owe their success to grants available from area Cultural Councils.

Each fall, Cultural Councils in Rochester, Marion and Mattapoisett distribute state funds that support community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities. Currently 329 Cultural Councils serve 351 cities in Massachusetts – monies used to support art exhibits, musical performances, storytelling, field trips, reading programs, festivals, and other cultural activities.

For the annual Buzzards Bay Musicfest, a series of four free orchestral and chamber music concerts that takes place at Tabor Academy each July, grant monies obtained from councils are "critical," according to Sally Madison, the Musicfest's President.

Boardwalk section number 5 washed up on Ram Island in Marion during Tropical Storm Irene. Marion resident Michael Moore said that he would like to return the piece of Boardwalk to its rightful owner. Please e-mail: mmoore@whoi.edu for more information.

The Marion Art Center is hosting an exhibition entitled "His and Hers – The Watercolors of Barbara and Tom Geagan". The exhibition will run until November 15. The gallery is located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Admission is free. Photo by Robert Chiarito.

On the Cover: It's cranberry season! The bogs were alive in the Tri-Town this past week with harvesting activity. Photo by Paul Lopes.

"Most of our expenses are fixed, and the fixed expenses pay musicians for airline tickets and small stipends to cover meals," she said. About two thirds of the approximately 40 musicians who perform at the concert series are from outside the area – and funds are necessary to secure their participation.

She said the music festival's original donors from Kansas City – where Musicfest founder Russell Patterson performed for years before relocating to Centreville, MA – are contributing fewer funds this year, and that the local support is taking on a larger portion of the budget.

"The Kansas City supporters never intended to remain supporters permanently, and we are grateful for the Cultural Commission stipends we have received… It means so much to us," she said.

"Our $70,000 budget is really low for what the public receives: four wonderful concerts that are free as we don't charge admission. We have to raise money every year," she added.

The Buzzards Bay Musicfest is among a plethora of groups that local Cultural Councils support. Other groups the three Cultural Councils support include: the Tri-County Music Association, the Elizabeth Taber Library, the Marion Natural History Museum, and New Bedford's Summerfest.

This year, each town has approximately $3800 to distribute. For more information on the Cultural Council application process and for a grant application, go to www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.asp. The application deadline is Saturday, October 15. Contact information for

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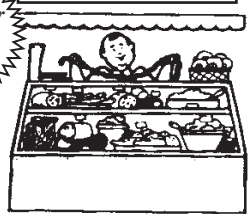

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FEMA Answers Questions on New Maps

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

Dozens of Marion residents came out to the town's Music Hall on Thursday, October 6 to hear Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) representatives speak firsthand on how updated floodplain maps set to go effective next year would impact their flood insurance rates.

FEMA is in the process of updating the country's flood insurance maps for the first time in 25 years to reflect new methodologies determining the risk of a major flooding event. The new maps put many homes in the velocity and flooding zones for the first time, leading to new costs for many homeowners.

"It's important for people to know what the risk is… We map a one percent annual chance of a flood. This could happen twice per month, or every 250 years," said David Mendelsohn of FEMA.

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Brian Caufield – a FEMA contractor – shared with residents methodologies employed by FEMA to update its flood maps.

Since the last map was effective in 1986, "there have been all of these updates to approaches utilized in coastal engineering," he said. "Hazards were understated."

New elements of the maps incorporate data on still water level, overland wave propagation, wave run-up and overtopping and dune level – all calculated using survey transects installed at 28 different points in Plymouth Country. Also, new topography data was acquired by planes using lasers to detect elevation points, he said.

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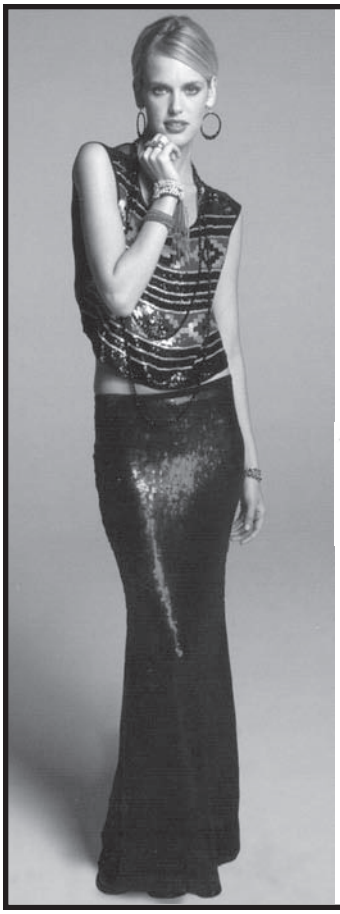

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nationwide, New England requires approval at the town level before the map changes become effective. Although the new maps have been available for viewing for several years, they currently are open for appeal until December 2. Once potential changes and comments from the public are incorporated, a Final Letter of Determination would be issued sometime in January and February in time to be included on the Spring Annual Town Meeting warrant, he said.

Once voted in, the maps will go into effect six months after the issuance of a Final Letter of Determination – likely in June or July of 2012.

The price of failing to approve the new maps is twofold, Mr. Mendelsohn explained. "You are removed from the National Flood Insurance Program… and you wouldn't have access to certain pots of federal money during a disaster." He added that once a policy lapses on the National Flood Insurance Program, a town member would not be able to purchase it – and private insurance could charge double that amount or not offer it at all. This could pose problems with people trying to sell their homes who would not longer have access to insurance. A process is available for residents who feel they are unfairly included in a zone.

"It is not easy ... appeals must be presented on scientific and technical grounds," Mr. Mendelsohn said of the process of filing Letters of Map Changes.

However, he added, "we want better information; we have no ego tied to maps." A process also is available for neighborhoods or larger areas who believe that FEMA maps are inaccurate. "A lot more scientific and technical information is required for those," he said.
Both processes of appeal are available anytime and not restricted to the current appeal period underway for the maps, Mr. Mendelsohn clarified.

Some residents at the meeting had a difficult time determining what zone they are in – and Town Administrator Paul Dawson spoke about working with SRPEDD to overlay the data in a more detailed fashion. The FEMA representatives pointed out that ultimately banks holding a mortgage are required to notify homeowners of a zone switch. He said banks often try to sell their own insurance programs at that time, but "the

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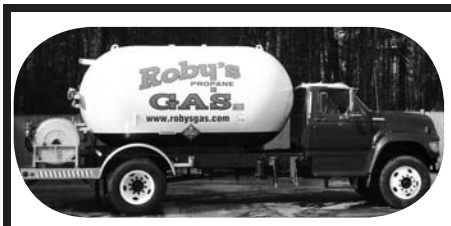

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Hike Brings Nighttime Magic

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

Moonlight shadows. Dangling spiders in the dark. Leaping minnows on nighttime waters.

At Nasketucket Bay State Reservation, about 25 nature lovers young and old enjoyed these magical sites on a 2.5-mile hike that traversed open fields, narrow forested areas and the rocky coastline. This hike – organized by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation – was special because it took place under the luminescence of a full moon.

"This is a way for hikers to explore the park after dusk," explained Amy Wilmot, an Interpretive Coordinator at DCR. "Normally, you can only go to parks dawn to dusk."

Right on the border of Fairhaven and Mattapoisett off of Brandt Island Road, Nasketucket Bay State Reservation is an oasis of 209 acres of undeveloped land. The state acquired the park in 1999 and part of its stewardship is the full moon hike event – which is in its second year running.

"Let's enjoy the light to dark the way nature intended it," Ms. Wilmot told the hikers as they began their walk.

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That evening, the group enjoyed the moonlight as it peaked through the slits between trees and illuminated the trail. As the group meandered to the coast, the hikers beamed their small flashlights on the clear bay water, enjoying the sight of bouncing minnows. A pre-Halloween treat took place when a solitary and very large spider blocked the path, seemingly suspended in the air. Ms. Wilmot nearly walked into the creature, but noticed it just in time for the group to flash their lights on the insect and ooh and ahhh over the creature of the night.

Ms. Wilmot also took time to point out rock walls and other features of the land – which she called "reading the landscape." Although no large animals approached the group, she said the area was rife with turkeys, rabbits,

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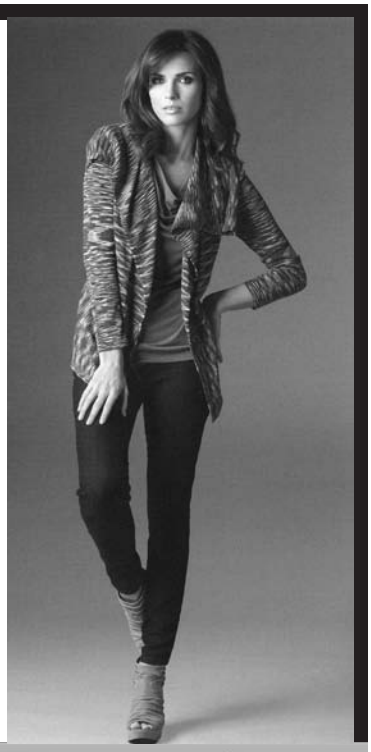
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Although Massachusetts is the fifth smallest state of the country, it houses the ninth largest acreage – a total of one half million acres – of parkland, Ms. Wilmot said. DCR hosts monthly full moon hikes through the SouthCoast. For more information on all of their events, visit: www.mass.gov/dcr/events.htm.

Updated Aquaculture Map Approved

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Anne Kakley

The Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen closed the book on two outstanding water issues at their regular meeting on October 11, 2011.

In their first appointment, the Board met with aquaculture farmer Robert Field in regards to a Brandt Island Cove aquaculture farm that has been in operation since 1986. Concerned with changes over the years, and in the interest of making sure that permit fees were accurate to acreage, the Board asked Mr. Field to present them with an updated map of his current aquaculture farm location.

"We're not here to amend Mr. Field's license," said Selectman Chairman Paul Silva.

Mr. Field said his license was for 3.5 acres, but

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his farm took up considerably more space than that at one point. Between spotty record-keeping practices and failure to monitor boundaries, it was determined that the Field operation owed the town past due fees since 2008, at $25 per acre.

"We as a town are at fault as much as anybody," said Chairman Silva. "I think the process and filing was poor at best… [but now] we want to make sure that we have the GPS location… We want to make sure that anyone with aquaculture stays within their boundaries. It just makes good business."

Mr. Field agreed to monitor, along with the town, the boundaries of his operation and agreed to pay past fees for aquaculture acreage used.

"There's no excuse for not knowing the rules on your shellfishing license," said resident Lisa Winsor. "In moving forward, I would ask everyone who holds a license to adhere to the law," she said, adding that permit holders should file on time with the Board of Selectmen and the state. "I think anyone who holds a license should know what Mass general law requires them to do, and they should be held to that."

The Board voted to accept the revised Field location for two aquaculture locations, pending the receipt of a map from the Army Corps of Engineers.

In a second appointment, the Board again met with a representative of the Marine Advisory Board (MAB) and Harbormaster Horace Field, in regards to a harbor re-gridding plan that had been presented to the Board at their previous meeting on September 27. The plan would place approximately 50 new moorings in the area of Molly's Cove and would relieve a list of people waiting for a mooring spot, both on the transfer list and regular wait list.

After the last meeting, the Board had asked the

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public to provide comment, and they found that the public had mostly been in favor of the re-gridding plan.

"I think it's a nice use. I like how it's laid out," said Selectman Tyler Macallister.

"I wanted to go out with three separate wait lists," said Harbormaster Field. "That way, I can place the boats according to size in the places they should be in. We have to take care of the transfer list before we can touch the regular wait list… it's just time consuming."

The Board voted to accept the re-gridding plan as presented. "You deserve thanks from a lot of people in town. This was a huge undertaking," said Chairman Silva.

A water management plan that had been drafted by the MAB over the summer will be reviewed by the

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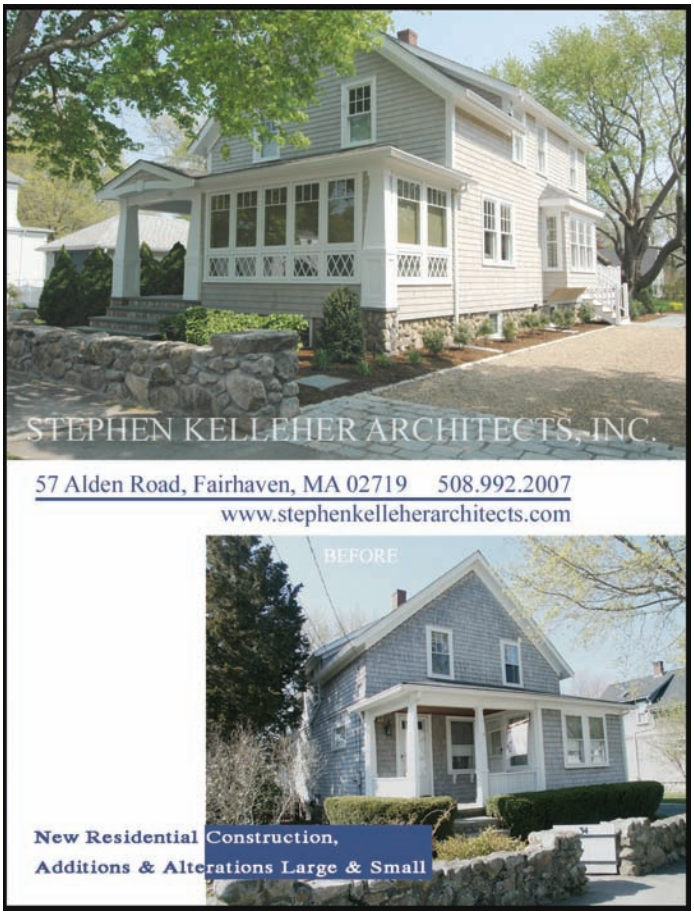

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Board of Selectmen at a November public hearing, Chairman Silva informed the audience, but whether or not it occurred before the special town meeting would depend on scheduling. Chairman Silva said that voters would have the opportunity at the town meeting to file a "home rule petition", allowing the state representative to lobby for Mattapoisett to increase aquaculture permitting fees. The current cap is $25 per acre, but that cap has not been raised since the 1970s and has not reflected inflation rates, said Chairman Silva.

In other news, the Board:

• Voted to appoint Peter Gast as the Sealer of Weights and Measures for Mattapoisett.

• Held a public hearing for a pole location on Brandt Island Road. The pole location was approved.

Little Neck "Local Resident" Defined

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Joan Harnett-Barry

A meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals was held on Thursday, October 6, and called to order at 7:30 pm by Chairman Robert Wedge. Also present were members, John Sylvia, Eric Pierce, Demi Barros, Bill Jones, Tom Cooper, Bob Alves, Betsy Dunn and Secretary, Anne Marie Tobia.

At the October 6 meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals, a public hearing was held to discuss a request for a special permit to allow renovation of an existing garage for an accessory apartment within the existing building footprint at 12 South Street. Anthi Frangiadis of Archit8 Studio along with owners Hans and Anne Ziegler spoke to the board.

With no change in footprint, the owners want to renovate the second floor of the garage to make it into an apartment to be used by family members only. The second floor will be raised to five and one half feet higher than it's current height and will consist of a two-bedroom apartment with bath and kitchen. Two shed dormers will be added with egress via fire escape ladders. The board approved the project subject to a non-transferable deed restriction on the occupancy of the garage apartment.

A second hearing was held to discuss amending

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the comprehensive permit issued to Little Neck Village housing development a 330 Wareham Road. Town of Marion counsel Jon Whitten and Council on Aging representative Ora Mae Torres spoke to the board. Mr. Whitten said that the two issues that needed to be amended under the permit included the definition of "local resident" under the Tenant Selection and who would be the appointed Monitoring Agent under the permit.

The new language would define "local resident" as an applicant who has resided in Marion for at least five years at the time of application, or has a child who lives in Marion at the time of application and that the child has resided in Marion for at least five years. The third

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qualifying item is that, as a local resident, the applicant need not be living in Marion when the applicant's name comes to the to of the waiting list, but the five-year residency requirement for the applicant or his/her child must have previously been met.

The board closed the hearing and approved the changes requested by Mr. Whitten and Ms. Torres with the condition that the Department of Housing and Community Development approve the wording of both items.

The board then discussed the application of Tabor Academy for relief from the action or refusal to act by the Building Inspector on the June 30 requirement to obtain site plan approval, the July 11 order to stop placing matting and bluestone, and the July 12 requirement to obtain site plan approval.

No representative from Tabor Academy attended the meeting. Town of Marion counsel Jon Whitten spoke to the board and said that the issue of the proposed lights had been appealed to land court and that the case was continued to sometime in November. Mr. Whitten said that Tabor Academy had recently applied to the town for a building permit for 4 scoreboards. Without any representation from the applicant and no additional information received, the hearing was closed.

MCAS Scores Draw Concern

Marion School Committee

By Laura Fedak Pedulli

Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) test results show that Sippican Elementary School students performed well above the state average in English Language Arts (ELA) and Mathematics – however, uneven Fourth grade scores drew concern from board members and parents who felt

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that students performed below expectations.

At the Marion School Committee meeting on October 6, Sippican school officials unveiled the latest MCAS scores for the 2010-2011 school year. While scores showed that 71 percent and 69 percent of students performed at the proficient and advanced levels in grade 5 and grade 6 respectively in math, fourth grade students only performed at 53 percent. Moreover, fourth graders demonstrated a 52 percent proficient/advanced level in ELA while fifth graders performed at 83 percent and sixth graders performed at 89 percent at the advanced/proficient threshold.

The aspect of the fourth grade scores that drew the most concern is how much growth the students

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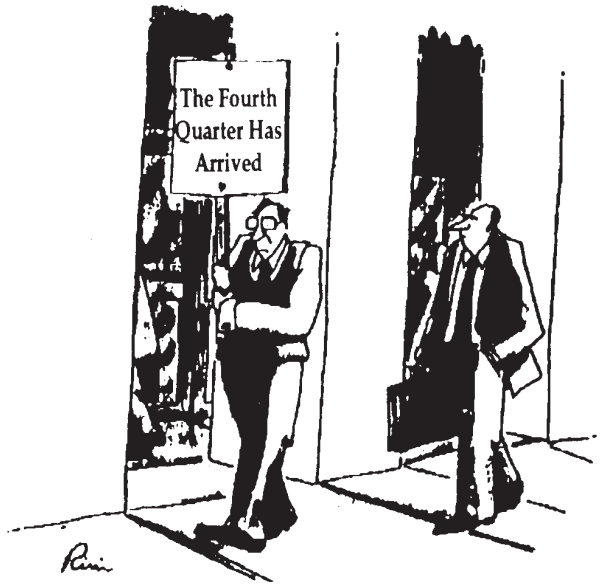

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showed compared to peers who scored at similar levels in previous years. While fifth and sixth graders showed above 50 percent in growth compared to peers of alike backgrounds, fourth graders in math only showed 24 percent moderate to very high growth in achievement in math.

Principal Lyn Rivet said that to some degree, lower scores at the fourth grade level were expected.

"If you were to attend workshops, you would see a natural dip between third and fourth grade. The third grade test is different than the fourth grade test," she said. However, she added that "this dip is more significant than in the past" and that "observations, investigations and discussions" are forthcoming to remediate the situation.

Board member Christine Winters called the fourth grade MCAS performance – in particular the students' growth scores as compared to similar peers in the state – "unacceptable".

"We haven't gotten enough of what these children have to offer… We should be in the 70 percent [mark], we have the tools… To have our kids in the bottom third is very disappointing," she said. Parents have noticed the trend of under-performing fourth grade students for some time and "this takes it off the table. Our kids aren't growing as they should be. Something needs to be done now," Ms. Winters said.

Other board members echoed this sentiment.

"I think the focus on [fourth] grade is warranted, anecdotally there have been parents reporting students having problems making transitions from fourth to fifth grade. In some particular situations, it is the student, but it could be something more structurally. We don't know," said Chairman Brad Gordon.

One parent, Terri Villa, said her twins are struggling with the transition into fifth grade. "This has been the most horrific, sad year of school that I have ever been in. Their friends are in tears, they cannot do the work… It's appalling and it's heartbreaking. It's heartbreaking when I have a group of fifth graders tell me they hate school."

Peter Winters, another parent, offered his views on the fourth grade performance.

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"I think we're setting the bar too low. Our school should be in the 80 percent [for growth compared to peers.] We are 30 points off from where we should be. The school committee needs to think what achievement we could have if students didn't regress so much in fourth grade," he said.

In response to Mr. Winters' question on whether staff changes are being considered in light of the MCAS scores, Principal Rivet noted that one of the two fourth grade teachers retired last year and that staff reorganization is "something considered." However, she followed that comment with the statement that "no staff member doesn't want kids at the advanced or proficient level."

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She also discussed a litany of planned interventions to boost scores next year, including increased monitoring of instruction, full implementation of the new math curriculum Every Day Math, coaching/modeling from Stacey Soucy, more professional development opportunities, more staff support for children at different learning levels, and greater focus on established weaknesses, including open response and nonfiction writing.

Elise Frangos, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, added that more "weeding" may be necessary to ensure that teachers spend appropriate time on goals and learning outcomes for kids. "We'll do more careful analysis, more advisory work, to make sure that some of the outcomes that are not pretty – that are scary, actually – do not happen again," she said.

Superintendent Doug White said that conversations are necessary to clarify "not only what you expect from the student, but what you expect from teachers" in each grade. "If you have twins, you should have the same expectation in each of the classrooms."

Board member Joseph Scott urged the administration to bring parents into the fold "on a more consistent, uniform basis" so they can more regularly monitor the progress of their children.

In other business, Stacey Soucy also approached the board about a three-day educational trip to Washington DC for fourth and fifth grade students

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involved in the student patrol. The kids would require a seven-to-eight hour bus ride to the area, possibly during next April vacation, she said. Preliminary plans peg the cost at $615 per student, which Ms. Soucy said she hopes to lower through a yard sale and "popcorn Friday" fundraiser.

"The cost is the biggest concern, if you could do what you can to defray costs, that would be good for everyone," commented Mr. Gordon. The board opted not to formally approve the fieldtrip until Ms. Souza provides firmer information on the service provider and level of interest among the student patrol. Ms. Souza said a minimum of 20 committed students would be necessary to get the trip off the ground.

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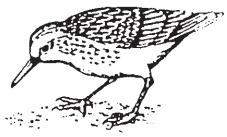

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In other matters:

• Ms. Frangos said that speaker Sophia Rose will give a talk on October 13 at the junior high library on second language learners. See www.orr.mec.edu for more information.

• Director of Student Services Teresa Hamm and a committee presented the Massachusetts District Literacy Plan that would implement more assessments for reading and writing.

• Facilities Manager Steve Murphy said that he is 80 percent complete with the installation of the Direct Digital Control system that monitors and controls energy usage, and that the district has saved $5,900 in energy costs since last May due to its implementation.

• Board member Jay Pateakos announced the unveiling of the Tri-Town Foundation's new website, www.lighthousefund.org, and said the committee is revisiting whether to eliminate or move its annual "Taste of the Tri-Town" fundraiser to a different month. "Last year we only made $1,200, and that's a lot of work for $1,200," he said.

Rochester Receives MCAS Report

Rochester School Committee

By Anne Kakley

The Rochester School Committee reviewed results from 2011 MCAS testing at their meeting on October 6. 2011. In a PowerPoint presentation from Rochester Memorial School principal Jay Ryan, the Committee learned that the town's MCAS results was on par with past performance.

Overall, the Committee expressed approval of the MCAS scores, which reflected a school strong in mathematics skills and consistent in performance with previous years. However, certain areas – including short

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answer and long composition responses – prompted Mr. Ryan to show how the school was going to work on improving MCAS scores in 2012 by developing long composition writing strategies, and increasing students' exposure to non-fiction writing.

An overall look at MCAS performance showed students tested in 2011 were: 15 percent (Advanced), 59 percent (Proficient), 24 percent (Needs Improvement) and 2 percent (Warning). Although the school hopes to have all children fall into the Advanced or Proficient categories, Needs Improvement is still considered passing. 2012's scores were nearly identical to 2010's, with fewer children falling into the "Needs Improvement" and "Warning" categories.

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"Sixth graders are better accustomed to testing strategies [than fourth graders]," said Mr. Ryan, who said that MCAS results reflect this, with sixth-grade Math being one of the top performers for the school. 46 percent of RMS sixth-graders scored "Advanced" in this topic.

"The kids are outperforming the state average at the same rate... while we're happy... I'm troubled that there is no inclining [performance]," said Mr. Ryan, who said that he expected RMS students to outperform state standards.

"We really believe we have a fantastic school system... we should be right up there," said Committee member Sharon Hartley, who asked Mr. Ryan to consider looking at MCAS science scores in comparison to other communities, since there is an RMS staff member dedicated to science alone, so the science performance should be higher than average.

In other news:

• **Peanut-Free Zoning –** The Committee discussed the importance of crafting a policy in response to student need for peanut-free zoning in the school.

"We have had to change some practices in the cafeteria," said Mr. Ryan. "It might be time to look at some kind of policy... rather than have it fall on principals and teachers."

Mr. Ryan said that currently, there are six tables at the cafeteria that are set aside as "peanut-free", and parents of kindergarten children have been asked not to send peanut products to school at all, including foods that could just be affected by peanut production. "It seems to be working out," said Mr. Ryan, who added that all staff members have been trained in administering an "Epipen" in the event of anaphylactic shock in a student.

However, Ms. Hartley expressed concern that the school should approach the topic in a way that would

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admit their limitations in guaranteeing a peanut-free environment. "You can say 'please try'," she said, "... have tables at the cafeteria that are in a peanut-free zone... but to promise that a classroom is 'peanut-free' is something we cannot do."

Superintendent Douglas White said that any policy would be given to counsel for legal review. The Committee agreed to place the topic of peanut-free policy onto their November 3 school committee meeting agenda.

• **New Fundraiser** – The Committee approved a request from Jen Hunter regarding a new fundraiser for Project GROW. The fundraiser, said Ms. Hunter, will take place in spring and will showcase area businesses at the school. Businesses will have the chance to rent a table and

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share information about themselves. Money raised from the event will fund the Project GROW senior scholarship and will help Project GROW teachers conduct class activities outside of their allocated budget.

Fair Weather and Fun for ORR Seniors

School Report

By Anne Smith

There are many senior traditions at Old Rochester Regional High School, and last week, the senior class continued one of them: the annual class day at Ned's Point. For nearly two-thirds of the school day on Friday, October 7 (seniors attended two of their four classes and skipped lunch period), the seniors were lounging around the park, feasting on pizza, cookies, and candy. The trip to Ned's Point allowed for a selection of yearbook photos; a few were taken at the school's football field prior to leaving, and a few were taken at Ned's Point with the help of the Marion Fire Department, which took the photographers up in the ladder truck to get an aerial view of the class, currently made up of 179 students. Senior Mike Durocher was on hand for the afternoon with his video camera, which he is using to film the senior video, another ORR senior tradition. Mr. Durocher captured footage of the class cheering on the bleachers at the football field, and walked around the park at Ned's Point to interview different students about what they were

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The senior class thoroughly enjoyed their day off from school; many students brought Frisbees,

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lacrosse sticks, and instruments to Ned's Point. A game of throwing a Frisbee around turned into a game of Ultimate, and a group of friends got a kite up into the air. The students with guitars settled themselves underneath a tree, where they attracted a circle of seniors who wanted to listen to music. Most seniors spent the afternoon in groups with their friends, eating food and socializing, while also taking many pictures – most seniors brought cameras to Ned's Point with them.

The teachers chaperoning the event were namely Ms. Tallman and Mr. White, who are the advisors for the class of 2012. Math teachers Mrs. Kellum and Mr. Tilton also came to Ned's Point, along with the drama club's costume designer, Mrs. Blake. School officials Mr. Parker and Mr. Devoll were also present for the afternoon, and a group of parents came to help with the food. Unfortunately, not all of the teachers who wanted to attend Ned's Point were able to; for example, Mr. Carroll, whose first homeroom is graduating this year, couldn't attend because he had to teach classes during the third and fourth blocks of the day. He was soundly missed by his homeroom.

• **Parent-Teacher-Community Member Speaker Series** – There has been a change in the times and locations for the two evening presentations, "The Socio-Emotional Needs of ESOLS and English Language Learners" and "Making It Work: Understanding Your Brain Dominance and that of Your Child's for Successful

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Learning and Relationships." The first presentation has changed to Thursday, October 13, and will be located at the library of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School. The presentation will still be from 6:00 to 7:15 pm. The second presentation will be given in the library of Old Hammondtown School on Wednesday, November 30, and will also be from 6:00 to 7:15 pm. Parents and community members are invited to attend these presentations to learn more about the schools and current trends in education.

• **Invisible Children Presentation** – The ORR chapter of Invisible Children are giving a presentation to the public on Thursday, October 13, at the Church in the Pines. The event will be from 6:30 to 8:00 pm and will feature a Ugandan speaker. Community members who have not had the chance to see the school Invisible Children presentations are especially welcome, as this is their chance!

Volleyball, Soccer Victories for ORR

Sports Shorts

By India Krawczyk

• **Old Rochester Girls Volleyball** – The week started off on a stellar note this week for the ORR Volleyball team, who beat Apponequet on their second face-off by a score of 3-0. Individual scores of the night were 25-23, 25-10, and 25-18. The Bulldogs had a strong serving night and were led by **Jordan Kepner** (who also tallied up 14 assists) and **Quinn Donovan**, with 12 and 16

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service points respectively. Other standouts of the night include **Sophie Harding**, who played a great third game and led the team in kills with 8. The Girls' record now stands at 4-6 overall and 4-5 in the SCC.

Despite a good start to the week, ORR suffered a defeat to Seekonk with a final score of Seekonk 3, Old Rochester 2, by scores of 11-25, 25-22, 25-23, 22-25, and 15-9. The night started off strong for the Bulldogs, but unfortunately declined as Seekonk stepped up their game. Still, some excellent playing went on with Quinn Donovan scoring 6 service aces and 10 kills. Jordan Kepner also had a strong night, leading the team with 24 assists. The Bulldogs are now 4-7 overall and 4-6 in the SCC. Next up is Dighton Rehoboth at home.

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• **Old Rochester Boys Soccer** – ORR this week triumphed by beating Seekonk 2-1 this week to make up for their previous loss to this team. **Nik Coelho** scored both of the team's two goals in the final ten minutes of the game, assisted in the first by **Jon Zucco**. Other standouts of the game included **Nate Houston** and **Teddy Costa**, as well as goalie **Matt Beatty** who had 7 saves for ORR.

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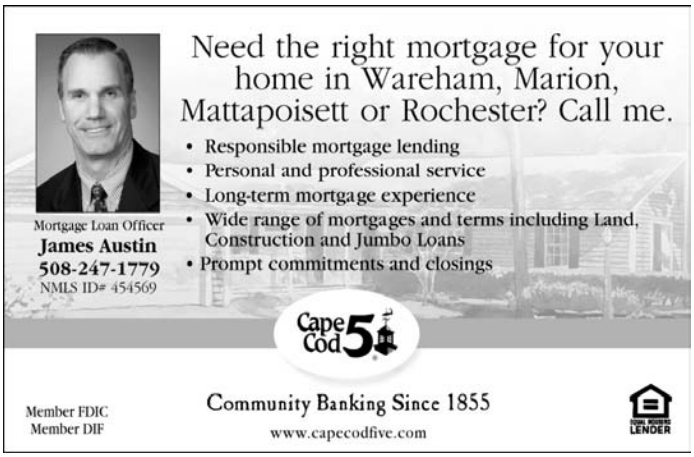

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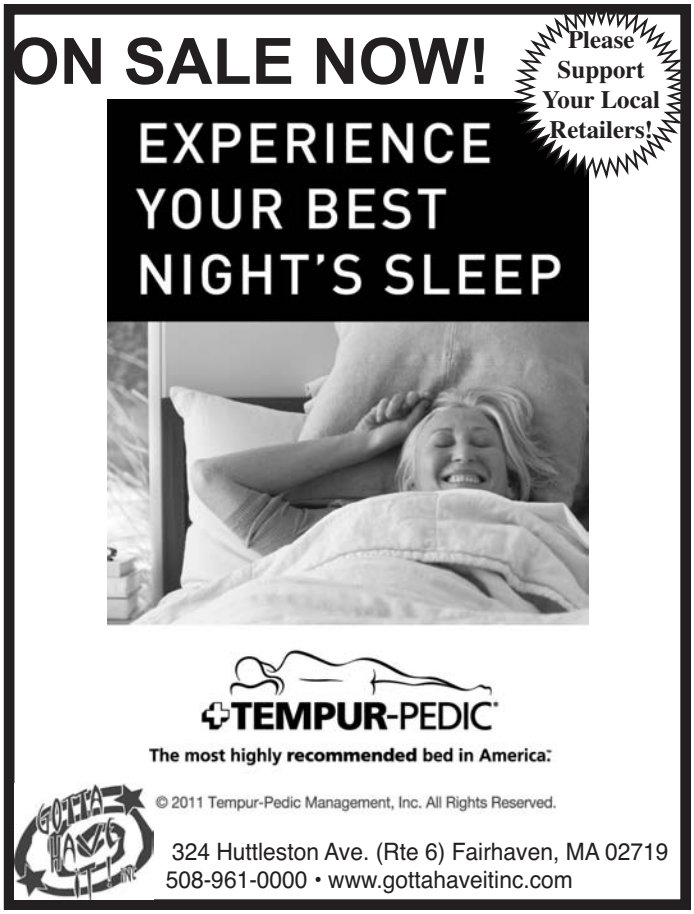

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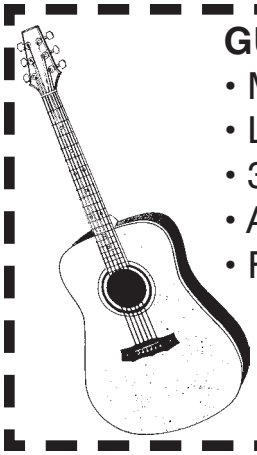
Hmmm, more and more I hear stories of a child being told to not say "God bless you" when someone sneezes, or to remove God from The Pledge of Allegiance so as to not offend anybody in class, but a book suggesting you thank God for masturbating thumbs is perfectly okay in today's classroom.

Another passage, Page 64: "Did you know that Indians are living proof that Ni**ers fu** buffalo?"

Throw in the F bomb and the N word to keep our children interested in reading? A little "shock and awe"? I had a parent tell me the kids hear worse than that in the hallway, so we shouldn't get upset. God help me!

`If you flip through the book you will quickly find "boner", "erection", "WTF", "keep your hands out of my daughter's panties", "penis", "jerk off", and so on. Please keep in mind, this is a National Book Award Winner. Will it be a classic some day? For what age group?

As I write this, some very polite, intelligent people are sitting down trying to decide if this reading assignment should stand (i.e. the principal, superintendent, and teachers). I have no doubt they all have our children's best interest in mind, but... how about



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Jim Babineau
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Energy Wise

By Marion's Energy Management Committee

What is a greenhouse gas and why should I care?

Everyone's heard of the terrible greenhouse gases that are wreaking havoc with the Earth's climate, but do you really know what they are and how they work? The first thing you need to know is that our climate would be more like the moon's if they weren't in our atmosphere – greenhouse gases are good! But like chocolate and cheese, too much of a good thing can cause problems. Here's why:

There are basically two kinds of energy that control the Earth's heat balance – **shortwave** light (sunshine) and **longwave** light (infrared or longwave radiation). Our atmosphere is nearly transparent to sunshine, but about 70 percent is reflected back to outer space by clouds and the surface. The rest heats the ground and oceans, which in turn warm the atmosphere. All objects on Earth, which is much cooler than the sun, emit longwave energy. If there were no greenhouse gases in our atmosphere, that longwave energy would be lost to space, so the surface would get very cold at night like it

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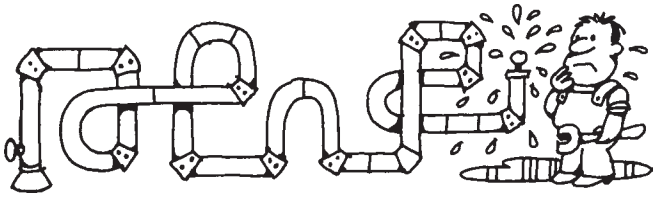

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does on the dark side of the moon. Greenhouse gases are very good at absorbing longwave energy, and thus act like a blanket around the Earth – a physical process that has been understood for centuries.

The most important greenhouse gases are water vapor and carbon dioxide. If you add more of them to the atmosphere, the Earth gets warmer, just like putting a thicker blanket on your bed. Over the past century, humans have been adding lots of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, mainly by burning fossil fuels and by cutting down forests that absorb carbon dioxide from the air. As the atmosphere warms because of increased carbon dioxide, evaporation also increases, which adds water vapor to the air and exacerbates the warming. This additional warming is causing all sorts of other problems in the climate system, like sea-level rise, disruption of habitats, and weather changes. But we all exhale a lot of carbon dioxide, too – is that contributing to the problem? Find out in our next column when we discuss the difference between fossil fuels and renewable energy. Don't forget – you can send questions to MarionEMC@gmail.com.

Mattapoisett Fire Open House

The public is invited to attend an open house at the Mattapoisett Fire Station on **October 13**, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. This fun-filled educational event will focus on fire safety. There will be games, pizza, prizes, the Safe House, vehicle extrication, the rescue boat, fire engines, arts and crafts and Halloween safety. Sparky the Dog will be there, too!

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ORRJHS Students of the Month

ORRJHS Principal Kevin Brogioli has announced the following Students of the Month for September:

Green Team: Sara LaFrance and Edward Krawczyk. **Orange Team**: Kylie Machado and Drew Robert. **Blue Team**: Brooke Santos and Connor Severino. **Red Team**: Michelle Randall and Jacob Cafarella. **Special Areas**: Isabella Bernardi and Kyle Costa.

Rochester Thanksgiving Pies Fundraiser

There are a few major fundraising events taking place at the Rochester Women's Club. The Rochester Women's Clubhouse is in need of a new roof. The wheels are in motion to make this new roof a reality.

The Rochester Women's Club is located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester and has been incorporated since 1932. The club is a non-profit organization and the property is owned by the club itself. The Club was organized with the ideals of community service and its

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In order to continue in its efforts, the Club must replace its roof to preserve the Clubhouse building.

Order your Thanksgiving pies. They will be homemade by Club members. To order, call 508-322-0998 before **November 17**. Pumpkin, squash or apple are available for $12 each. Pick them up on Tuesday, November 17 at the Clubhouse at 37 Marion Road in Rochester between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 pm. Leave a message for a call back.

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the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school, club and community service, industry and farming.

The Elks congratulate Emma Carter for being selected by the ORRHS faculty and staff. Emma is a senior who has blossomed into a diligent worker, a very motivated and enthusiastic student and an active and ever-helpful Old Rochester good citizen. Last spring, she was instrumental in planning and executing the Old Rochester courtyard greenhouse. She was appointed Co-Editor-in-Chief of *Paw Prints*, the school newspaper. She earned this position through the dedication, hard work and organizational skills demonstrated on the staff last year. She has shown much growth as a student and young woman always approaching school in a cheerful, creative and positive manner, attributes that make her a good role model for her fellow students.

Masonic Lodge Open House

The Pythagorean Masonic Lodge at 13 Spring Streeet, Marion, will be opening their doors to the public on Saturday, **October 15** from 9:00 to 3:00 pm. Come down, look around, ask questions and get answers. For more information, visit www.AskAFreemason.org.

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Watch Out

Entry #4

"Halloween, you weenie!"

"That's why you're so fired up? Who cares? I don't even like my costume. I'm gonna look stupid."

"So, then change it to something scary. Be like a devil or a ghost ninja or a …"

"Those are stupid too."

"Well, I'm gonna be something really scary this year."

Ben rolled his eyes, unconvinced.

"Ya know, if you don't dress up you'll be a loser."

"Huh?"

"Yep, this is the only night you can be bad and no one will even know it's you."

"Big whoop."

"I can't believe we're related! So uncool," Noah shook his head. "Maybe you should wear Olivia's costume and go as a princess. While you're getting all dolled up I'll be plotting. I'm thinking eggs."

Ben trudged off to his room. Why did Noah think it was so cool to be bad? Mum would kill him if she found out. The last time he'd done something 'inappropriate' he'd lost his PSP for a week…so not cool! Still, there was something to be said about freaking out his twin sister. Or maybe he could even win the Scariest Costume contest? That would be pretty awesome.

That week at school Ben's brain worked in overtime. On Monday, he'd flipped through the library's Halloween edition of Martha DeWart magazine. There were some goblin ideas but he didn't want to copy cat… and they weren't scary.

On Tuesday, he went to the drama department and asked if he could look at the costumes from The Wizard of Oz. The flying monkeys were a possibility but when he pulled out the costumes they reeked of B.O. and mildew. Wrong kinda scary.

On Wednesday he sulked.

After school on Thursday he watched Scooby Doo reruns. The episodes were not remotely scary and Scrappy Doo was just plain annoying.

It was now Friday and Ben was desperate. To make matters worse, Noah and Olivia had worked behind closed doors all week. Olivia had borrowed Mum's sewing kit and Noah had been banging away on something. He had to come up with something. Time was running out.

During morning attendance Ben's hands became clammy. All the kids were talking about the costumes they'd just bought at Bull's-Eye. Carmen was going as a black cat and Laura was wearing an angel costume. Big deal. Then Joshua started saying how his gargoyle costume would get him a ton of candy. The candy. He'd completely forgotten about the candy!

Ben tried to calm himself as they boarded the field trip bus to the historical society. Marion's past had to be chock full of dirt; early battles, haunted homes, ship wrecks, right? He would definitely come up with something gruesome. He had too. He was definitely cooler than Noah.

Unfortunately, as the day pushed on and the tour guide's speech seemed to buzz blah-like in his ears, his hopes fell. It seemed the Sippican Indians and early settlers in town had gotten along. That really stunk. No one even talked about their graves.

There was a ship story though and it wasn't that boring. The Mary Celeste's crew had completely disappeared and, oddly enough, the captain's family had lived on his block. That was something. Weirdly too, the captain's name was Benjamin…Ben Briggs. Score! Not only was it his name, but his great-grandfather's too.

All the way home he planned. He could get some gauze and stretch it over his body. Then, he could make some seaweed out of pipe cleaners and hot glue some shells on a ripped shirt. He would be cool. The best part however, was the pocket watch.

The watch had come down through his family. He knew it had belonged to his great-grandfather because it was inscribed. His dad was funny about it, though. He never let Ben touch it. Maybe he could just borrow it? Not likely.

He would have to go in under cover. If Dad asked about it later, well, he would deny everything. Just like Noah said. Dad wouldn't recognize him if he painted his face Reaper White. Everyone was buying that color.

All weekend he cut and snipped and glued. He insisted on making the costume by himself. He didn't want Olivia stealing his ideas or Noah's unwelcome two cents. When his parents offered to help, he said he wanted to surprise them.

After several pin pricks and glue mishaps he'd finished his masterpiece. Oh, it was a thing of beauty. The red paint splatters on the collar and the oversized fish hook right where his gut would be, well, it was sheer genius. He hid the costume under his bed. No way was Noah gonna beat this. He'd sneak into his parent's room and grab the pocket watch tomorrow.

Monday. Halloween. 0700 hours. He leapt out of bed, put up with school and then pedaled past all the kids as he biked home. They could all be Barbies and babies and Betty Boops. Child's play. He'd watch them scatter that night as he stalked through the village. He would be scary. He would be cool.

As he geared up he could hear his brother blabbing on the phone with his friend, Dallas. They were talking about ghosts and Noah was telling him that water, like the harbor that surrounded them, was supposed to be a great conductor for spirits. He was saying it loudly, too loudly. He knew he was just trying to scare him. He just

didn't know what conductor meant.

As luck would have it, Dad was delayed at work. While Mum handed out candy, Ben quietly snuck into his parent's room. His heart thumped loudly in his chest and grew steadily louder as he approached the box. His paint-smeared fingers reached out, trembling. The watch. The candy. The glory. All soon to be his.

The antique hinges sluggishly opened; moaning and squeaking as they splayed apart. Ben's face twitched as the sweat rolled down his cheek. There it lay, golden, on a bed of blood-red satin. The loud tick popped out at him like an unforeseen beat.

"Not so fast cream puff."

Ben's heart momentarily seized. He turned to find his brother clanking into the room dressed as some sort of deranged computer. A rubber knife dangled from his keyboard.

"What are you?"

"Ahh Dahh! A Computer Hacker! Hey ah, Dad's gonna kill you when I tell him you were pawing that thing." He laughed deeply, playing the part.

"I, I was just looking for something I lost."

"Ummhmm. Sure. And what are you supposed to be? You look like a SpongeBob reject."

"I'm not finished with it yet! You'll see!"

"Well you better move it because Mum expects us to hit the bricks with Olivia before it gets too dark." Noah turned to leave but then circled back. "Hey, did I mention that it's my week to do the dishes? I really hate dish duty…."

Hhhh. Why'd he have to catch him? Well, with Noah's first egg toss he'd reverse the role of power. Ben smiled.

Noah clanked clumsily down the hall. Ben wasted no time in grabbing the watch. To his amazement, the watch had the correct time. Awesome! His fingers clenched his prize as he bolted into the dark street.

"Bye, Mum. See you later."

"Oh, aren't you cute?" Cute! He was definitely not cute!

Olivia and Noah just looked at him and laughed. Ben allowed them to walk several strides ahead. Whatever, it was just a dumb holiday. Not even a real one. He pulled the watch out and flinched as a cold spark ran up his arm. Slightly unnerved, he then attached one end of the watch's chain onto the fish hook and hastily shoved the timepiece into his pocket. The muffled tick throbbed in his ear. For a bit, it seemed to beat rhythmically with each stride. However, when he struggled to push forward, the thump slowed awkwardly.

Ben suddenly felt tired. He eased his pace. Maybe it had all been too much pressure? He could feel the watch's off-beat cadence further affect his gait; he began to trip like an awkward toddler. His brother and sister ran from house to house but he couldn't seem to catch them.

"Hey, wait for me," he yelled, only able to catch up for a split second.

Noah looked around distractedly and yelled, "Stop hiding fish face. I know you're trying to get me in trouble." Noah sprinted forward, trying to beat Olivia to the next door.

"Hiding?"

Ben watched his friends run all around him, on a sugar high, completely oblivious to his cool costume. No one even noticed him!

A thick mist began to drift into the village. His classmates' trick-or-treat pleas became muted and then suddenly inaudible. The fog skewed his vision and began to confuse his sense of direction. Where had Noah and Olivia gone? Panic began to cloud his thoughts.

The watch slowed. He needed to sit.

He crouched, desperately trying to gain his bearings. He'd barely touched the ground when he was yanked roughly. The timepiece was ripped from his pocket. Although the watch face was swallowed by the fog, the chain dangled menacingly before his eyes. He kicked wildly only to discover that his feet hung several yards above the ground.

"Noah! Knock it off! " Ben swung and thrashed at the empty air. He tried pulling on the chain to identify his captor but his hands grazed through nothing but the dank night air.

"Noah! Olivia! Someone help, please," he screeched. His voice tumbled around the fog bank, morphing into a deranged moan. He jerked violently, trying to leap off the hook, but the more he thrashed the louder the wind bellowed.

The fog thickened deeper still and with each breath the murky vapor poured into his puffing lungs. He pulled frantically, feeling his strength dissolve, becoming more feeble with each suffocating breath. His heart, the tick, seized into a series of ischemic thumps. He could no longer fight.

He released the chain and heard the chink hit the ground. A vaporous gust pushed him further skyward.

Weak and lightheaded, Ben's thoughts began to drift. Off in the distance he heard the old lighthouse groan, the ocean pull away from the shore, and the soft call of his mother.

Believe Him or Not

Entry #5

I leave the chilly air, walk into the pub, drop into an open stool at the bar, and order a diet ginger ale. I usually don't go to bars, but I'm exhausted, and I had to pull over anyway to avoid an accident with a swerving driver. I came here after another fight with my wife – She probably thinks I'm a nutso, but if she could see things through my eyes, like you, she'd understand that I'm perfectly sane. *She*, if anyone, is the lunatic.

My son was getting ready to go out trick-or-treating tonight and my wife started complaining that he was too gory. Nonsense. We should let him express himself and have fun; it's just play. The argument

escalated and apparently I've gotten on her last nerve. Well, Anne, the feeling's mutual.

When my drink arrives I scratch the inside of my elbow and sniffle. A girl to my left glances over, suspicious. I cover my arm. From then on, too, the bartender's eyes flick over to me whenever I scratch my arm or sniffle.

A boy of about twelve comes and takes the stool to my right. He reminds me of my childhood friend, Tony, who died at twelve.

"Aren't you a little young to be at a bar alone?" I ask. Everyone at the bar turns their heads toward me for a second.

"Maybe," he says. I examine the pub. He's probably the only one here I can trust.

After a brief pause, he whispers, "Hey, there's a man over there in that booth – don't look yet! – the blonde one. He's been watching you since you walked in. Like he's waiting for somethin'. I think he's been waiting for *you*."

I glance at the young man; our eyes meet and he immediately looks back down to his table and his friends. He has the face of a killer.

"I think you're right." Everyone at the bar half-glances at me again.

The boy nods. "Is there anybody who would want you – ya' know – *outta the picture*?"

"…Oh my God… Anne…"

"Who?"

"My wife." They look at me again. What is their problem? I scratch the inside of my elbow violently and the girl to my left says something quietly to her friend in response.

"That's it!" the kid who looks like Tony whispers. "Your wife's hired someone to 'take care' of you."

My surprise is turning into anger. Of course – she can't stand me anymore so she decides to just *off me*. Can't even do it herself. This is just like her. And convenient – isn't it? – how I'll be found in an alley and passed off like another Halloween mugging. She'll collect my life insurance and no one will suspect a thing of innocent Anne.

"What do I do? He's gonna' kill me," I say, meeting eyes again with the assassin. A man at the nearest table quickly looks at me like I'm crazy. This is pissing me off now.

"You kill him first."

I turn back towards the young boy who looks like Tony in desperation and confusion. He nods.

"You know it's the only way," he says, "*Kill him*."

I get up, and everyone around me seems suddenly uneasy. I'm near my breaking point with their teasing.

I arrive at the assassin's booth with the kid who looks like Tony right behind me. The assassin looks up at me.

"She hired you to kill me. Anne. My wife. Didn't she?" He and his three friends pretend to be horrified. "Didn't she!"

"Sir, I have no idea what you're talking about, really." Now everyone in the pub is watching me.

"He's mocking you!" says the kid who looks like Tony. The assassin and his friends ignore him. Then one of the friends comes to the assassin's defense.

"She hired all four of 'em!"

"Don't play stupid with me! *I'm warning you*," I tell the men.

"Hurry up!"

The bartender and two other men are walking toward me now.

"She's hired the whole damn bar! They're all laughing at you! They all think you're crazy! Save yourself! Show them! Kill them!" asserts the kid who reminds me of Tony.

I frantically look around. Surrounded.

"You all think I'm cr – stay away from me! – You all think I'm crazy, don't you! Just like her! She hired you all, didn't she!!"

"Damnit! Now! KILL THEM ALL!" screams Tony furiously. I reach for the assassin's silverware.

"Come on!! I got somethin' I want you to tell my wife!!"

Down on Jack O'Lantern Lane

Entry #6

Down on Jack O' Lantern Lane
Where ravens take their flight
You'll hear the cry of spirits lost
Echoing through the night.

Through the weeds glow huge green eyes
Of prowling, coal-black cats.
While overhead in midnight skies
Swoop hungry vampire bats.

Here and there a monster stands
Its eyes an angry red.
And riding by upon a steed,
A horseman with no head.

The full moon casts a silver glow
Through ancient, twisted trees
While distant werewolves' solemn howls
Are carried on the breeze.

Down on Jack O' Lantern Lane
There stands a darkened house
Where on the porch may scamper by
A spider or a mouse.

Cobwebs frame a great glass door
Each window sports a crack

And once you ring that rusty bell
There is no turning back!

Footsteps echo from within
A light begins to glow
You want to scream, to run, to hide,
But there's nowhere to go.

The door creaks open to reveal
A scent of cakes and cream
For down on Jack O' Lantern Lane
Things are not as they seem.

Bright music plays and people dance,
A party is the scene!
With glasses raised, all toast the night:

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

Isibeal's Spell

Entry #7

The legend of Halloween began more than 2000 years ago. It was born of Celtic folklore. The Celts held a belief that Samhain, the "lord of death" would use his powers to free the cast down sprits of Hades so that they could enter the material world for one night a year on Halloween. It is believed that these souls would come for prayers, for offerings and for shelter. If you did not provide for them, they would use their dark magic to cast spells on you. The only way to rid yourself of their evil was to give them what they sought. Set forth is a story, that tells of the delicate balance that exists between the spiritual and material world and of the deep rooted magic that is expelled on Halloween.

It is All Hallows Eve and the souls of purgatory are stirring. Isibeal can feel him deep in her bones, as she busies herself to prepare for his arrival. Year after year he has come and not without a trail of fear, for he was cast to an eternity in Hell, for the evil that dwelled in his heart. It saddens her to remember her childhood, void of love and warmth, but filled with memories of loneliness and heartache. It is Jack, who will pay his visit in the night, her dad who s soul will materialize on this annual, magical night and expect to find shelter, food, and forgiveness.

This task was passed to Isibeal after her mother Mairenn (God rest her soul), suddenly found herself with a grave illness that ended her life shortly after a Halloween night. Mairenn had heard and felt her deceased husband on that dark night. He came to the house expecting a welcoming feast and an offering of prayers for his soul. But Mairenn's cupboards were bare and she could not find her voice to speak. It was Jack himself, who cast his spell of death on the fear filledes and hoped he would not notice. He said nothing, but just stared at her, waiting for her to get his wine.

Isibeal remembered her mother on her death bed telling the story of that fateful night. She told Isibeal to always prepare for the arrival of her deceased dad. She advised her to offer prayers to the souls of the dead and to prepare a feast and a warm house. But Isibeal was poor and had very little to offer. She would dress her children in whatever she could fins and send them about town, from house to house, begging for food so she could have a decent offering.

The cuckoo in the clock alarmed at the strike of midnight, the dawn had come at last. Isibeal stood before her meager table. She knew she had cooked with love, for long ago she had found the way to forgiveness. She had opened up her heart and soul and turned her eye from hate and greed. Although life was very hard for her, she always held onto hope. And as her tears ran down her face, with the anticipation of his arrival, she lit the candles and poured him a glass of wine. And then she sat.

Outside, the wind picked up, the candles flickered. A low moan rose from within her humble house. Her breathing quickened and her heart rate rose. The knock came. She gathered herself quickly, for she realized she had nothing to hear. She had done all she could do. She opened the door and there he stood, free from the spirit world and materialized before her eyes, her dad Jack. He was waiting to be invited inside. She stepped to the side and waved him in.

He looked pleased and somewhat saddened. He looked more haggard and tired than in the past. She had baked his favorite pie. Apple pie and still warm from the oven. She quickly went to cut him a piece and she noticed water spots on the crust. "Oh no," she thought to herself. Her tears had fallen onto this pie. She closed her eyes and hoped he would not notice. He said nothing, but just stared at her, waiting for her to get his wine.

As the first mouthful of sweetness melted in his mouth, Isibeal returned with his glass. He appeared more relaxed and she invited him to sit at her table. Before no time at all, his slice was eaten. She got him another. As the second piece was enjoyed, she noticed a certain transparency to Jack. When he had finished half the pie she could almost see right through him. She quickly got up to give him a warm embrace. Time was of the essence. He continued to eat the glorious, sweetness of the pie that was sprinkled with human tears until it was all gone. And with every slice Isibeal watched as her father transformed back into his spiritual being. He was full and satisfied.

Out of the corner of her eye, she noticed a glistening of paper floating in the air. She reached her arm out to retrieve it. As she unfolded its creased edges, she felt a warm embrace around her body. She sat still in the moment, savoring the words written by her dad. Thank You for Loving Me, Your Tears Have Melted My Heart. Isibeal went to her children's room and gathered them together. Two children, a boy and a girl. The greatest accomplishments in her life. She held them close and showed them the note. He is gone for another year she said. Relief flooded their faces. But look you two, you

must always remember, that no matter who you are, no matter where you are from, we all need to feel love! Isibeal thought to herself, love can conquer fear. In the end, magic born from love will always trump the black magic born from evil.

So this Halloween, be sure to stock your cupboards with delicious treats. Open upon up your heart and home to all that knock at your door. You never know what ghost or goblin may find your home.

The Witches of Three Rocks

Entry #8

I grew up near the three rocks, witches, wheel of fortune and wolf. In my childhood my sister and i along with most of the neighborhood kids played on witches and wheel of fortune as they are both near the road and plainly visible. Wolf however is back off the road and on private property owned by my family. I knew the stories of all three rocks as told by older generations. witches where witches supposedly came out on Halloween ,wheel of fortune with its tales of bootleg liquor exchanges and wolf with its district footprint impressions leading to the top i never gave much thought to any of the stories until last Halloween .it started like any other Halloweens the usual 8 or 10 trick or treaters after 930 there were no more so i shut off the outside lights and put away the leftover candy that's when i realized i didn't have any milk for the morning coffee. This meant a trip to the local store. On my way home and nearing witch rock my headlights flashed across a line of nine adults (or very big kids) all dressed alike in what looked like black dresses or gowns. On their heads were what looked like black sunbonnets . They were one house away from mine so i decided to go up the street a little ways and turn around rather then turn in my driveway. Coming back down the street as my lights hit the figures i realized i still couldn't see their faces the large hats kept the faces in shadow. Yikes! As i watched them i realized while trying to see faces i hadn't noticed that the gowns didn't touch the ground and that there were no feet or shoes showing they were just gliding along above the road . By now they had passed my house so i turned in the driveway parked the car and jumped out running for the house. I locked the door threw down my keys an dashed up stairs where i would be able to watch as they made their way up the street. To my surprise they headed straight for wheel of fortune rock. Each of the figures approached the large crack in the rock and took out what appeared to be a broom. After the last one in line got one the group moved off toward the road leading to Mattapoisett. Now what were they up to i wondered.

Local Cable Programming

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Sunday October 16, 2011
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM – The First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – Physician Focus
11:30 AM – White House Chronicle
Noon – The Register's Report
1:00 PM - Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
1:30 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM – The First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM – Words of Peace
5:30 PM – Deutsche Welle - Arts.21
7:30 PM – The Mattapoisett School Committee Show
8:00 PM - The Register's Report
9:30 PM – ORCTV Community Announcements
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Monday October 17, 2011
8:00 AM – Deutsche Welle - Arts.21
9:00 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:30 AM – Your Next Bold Move
10:00 AM – Army Newswatch
10:30 AM – White House Chronicle
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Robbi Around Town
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
4:00 PM – Earth Focus
4:30 PM - Explore
5:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
5:30 PM - Around BCC
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
7:00 PM – Your Daily Gumbo
9:00 PM – Deutsche Welle - European Journal
9:30 PM – Global 3000
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Tuesday October 18, 2011
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
9:30 AM – ORCTV's Non Profit Highlights
10:00 AM - Senior Scene
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM - The Wanderer Presents
3:00 PM – ORCTV Community Announcements
5:30 PM - Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – The Dr. Is In
7:00 PM – Senior Scene
7:30 PM - ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
8:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
9:00 PM - Robbi Around Town
10:00 PM – Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
10:30 PM – Physician Focus
11:00 PM – Free Minds TV
Midnight – Midnite Mausoleum

Wednesday October 19, 2011
8:00 AM – Second Act
9:00AM – Emily's Garden
10:00 AM – Cooking with Marie
10:30 AM - Living Healthy – with Jackie Bell
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - The Mattapoisett School Committee Show
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
6:00 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
9:00 PM – Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy - Steve Cassidy
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM - Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Midnight Movie
1:30 AM – Sci-Fi Journal

Thursday October 20, 2011
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM - Preschool Adventures of Scuba Jack
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
10:00 AM – NASA 360
10:30 AM - Kids a Cookin'
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
3:30 PM – ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
4:00 PM – Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy - Steve Cassidy
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Alternative Root TV
10:30 PM - The Wanderer Presents
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – Midnight Mausoleum

Friday October 21, 2011
8:00 AM – ORCTV's Nonprofit Highlights
8:30 AM - ORCTV Community Announcements
10:00 AM – Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
10:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Emily's Garden
3:00 PM – Deutsche Welle - European Journal
3:30 PM - Global 3000
5:00 PM – Explore
5:30 PM – Earth Focus
6:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors
7:00 PM – Free minds TV
8:00 PM - Community Nurse and Hospice's - House Calls
8:30 PM - Around BCC
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Friday Night at the Drive-In - Midnight Movies

Saturday October 22, 2011
7:00 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – Peek-a-boo Turtle
9:00 AM - Preschool Adventures of Scuba Jack
9:30 AM – NASA 360
10:00 AM – Robbi Around Town
11:00 AM – Kids a Cookin'
1:30 PM – Go Fish – With Danny Kenney
2:00 PM – Around BCC
2:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
3:00 PM - Paranormal Generation
3:30 PM - The Wanderer Presents
4:00 PM - Neighbor to Neighbor with Don Cuddy - Steve Cassidy
5:00 PM - The City of New Bedford's Arts & Culture Show
5:30 PM – Emily's Garden
6:30 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – The Cooking Hour
8:30 PM – The Jazz Room Live
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Alternative Root TV
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
2:00 AM – The Dungeon of Dreck

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Marion School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Marion School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
9:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Rochester School Committee
11:15 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:15 PM - Rochester School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
9:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 18
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
8:30 PM – The Mattapoisett School Committee Show
9:00 AM – ORRHS Athletic Dept. - Concussions Presentation
10:00 AM – ORRHS - Girls Field Hockey vs. Case
11:00 AM - ORRHS - Bullying by Wayne Soares
1:00 PM - ORRHS Athletic Dept. - Concussions Presentation
2:00 PM – ORRHS - Girls Field Hockey vs. Case
3:00 PM - ORRHS - Bullying by Wayne Soares
5:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Presents – Careers
6:00 PM - ORRHS Athletic Dept. - Concussions Presentation
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Curoisity got the best of me .i ran down stairs grabbed my coat and began to follow them at a distance staying in the shadows. After a few hundred yards they turned off the paved road and on to an old logging road which i knew led to wolf rock. Approaching wolf rock i saw the first one climb the rock to the top take her broom sit sideways on it and take off flying. each one after that did the same thing i just stood there with my mouth hanging open watching as they circled the rock .as the last one reached the top instead of sitting down on her broom she turned toward where i was standing gave aloud cackling laugh and said happy Halloween see you next year... with that she sat down on her broom and joined the others racing across the sky.

Keep an eye out next week for more great Halloween stories, and good luck to all those who entered!

MLT Celebrates New Trail

The Mattapoisett Land Trust invites the public to join members and friends on Sunday, **October 16**, from 1:30 to 3:00 pm for the official opening of the new trail on the Walega-Livingstone Preserve on Brandt Island Cove. The trail was created during the summer by Nathaniel and Walker Fuchs and extends from Anchorage Way through the woods to the salt marsh at the southern end of the property. This will be a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the fall's flora and fauna while acquainting yourself with the trail so that you can revisit it throughout the year.

All interested walkers should meet at the intersection of Anchorage Way and Tara Road at 1:30 pm. Those unsure of how to get to Anchorage Way should meet at Dunseith Gardens (the Seahorse property) at 1:15 pm. Drinks and snacks will be provided after the walk. Please dress appropriately for a walk in a wooded wetland – long sleeves and long pants with waterproof shoes are recommended. For more information call 774-377-9191, or e-mail info@mattlandtrust.org.

Mattapoisett CPC Meeting

The Mattapoisett Community Preservation Committee will hold a public meeting on Thursday, **October 20**, 2011 at 6:30 pm in the Center School. The purpose of this meeting will be to present a report on the Committee's progress to date and gather ideas on the needs, possibilities and resources for community preservation in Mattapoisett. In addition, any town department, public or private agency, business, non-profit organization or member of the public may submit proposals for the use of CPC funds.

Based on public hearings and town studies, the CPC will make recommendations to Town Meeting for the acquisition, creation and preservation of open space, for restoration of historic resources, preservation of land for recreational use, and support of community housing. All residents and members of the public are welcome.

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Editor's Pick of the Week

Fun and Lunch with The Wanderer

By Shawn Sweet

The Wanderer celebrated its Facebook followers on Saturday, October 8 by offering them a free lunch. Several months ago, we pledged to our then followers that when we reached 1,000 Facebook fans, we would invite everyone to lunch on us. By mid-September, we hit the 1,000 mark.

Followers were invited to visit *The Wanderer* office on October 8 at lunchtime to pick up their one day, free lunch ticket, along with information on who was participating in the give-away. Eight local restaurants and stores were on the list, including Ansel Gurney House, Gail's Goodies, How on Earth, Marion General Store, On the Go, Oxford Creamery, Panino's and The Village Scoop.

Beautiful weather and a dancing Aardvark holding a "Free Lunch" sign attracted many to stop by *The Wanderer* office, just out of curiosity. *The Wanderer* gained some new Facebook followers on Saturday as a result. All who stopped by had the opportunity to meet the staff, have their picture taken with the Aardvark and pick up car decals. Additionally, those who used the "check-in" option on Facebook, a way to post your location on Facebook, left with a squeeze toy version of our mascot, the Aardvark.

Although *The Wanderer* serves the Tri-Town community, we have saturated much of the reading area in Southeastern Massachusetts as well. Fairhaven resident Jude Sorell stopped by on Saturday. "I'm just getting into the *Wanderer* and like it and also find the Facebook posts interesting and informative," said Ms. Sorell.

Additionally, we promised to match the number of Facebook followers we had reached by 1:00 pm on Saturday in dollar amount, as we plan to donate to a local charity. The next step is to have our Facebook followers vote on what charity they feel the $1043 should go to. So far, Facebook fans have suggested Salvation Army, the Mattapoisett Lions, the Buzzard's Bay Coalition and Habitat for Humanity. The Wanderer will continue to accept suggestions until October 17 at 3:00 pm, either on our Facebook wall or privately in e-mail – suggestions can be sent to news@wanderer.com.

"This is a great chance for our readers to help us make a difference," said *Wanderer* News Editor Anne Kakley. "We hope that the readers will help us choose a charity dear to them. I encourage everyone to weigh in on this decision. *The Wanderer* is coming up on its 20th year, and this is one of many ways that we are going to be celebrating in the upcoming year."

If you aren't a fan of us on Facebook, now is the time to do it. *The Wanderer* Facebook page has daily updates from our website, including a "Wanderer Today" photo series, and breaking news on the issues that affect you directly. Our Facebook page is a great way to hear about events as they are happening and share your opinions.

Facebook has been a great tool for the *Wanderer* to interact with its readers, and has allowed us to get to know our readers better. Facebook followers have had the opportunity to win iTunes cards, Dunkin Donuts cards and tickets to King Richard's Faire through fun contests that often include Tri-Town trivia.

The free lunch was a fun way to honor our readers, as well as give back to the community. *The Wanderer* appreciates its readers and Facebook has proved a fun social medium for us. If you haven't already "liked" us on Facebook, we would love to see you there. Feel free to vote on what charity we should donate to, share your photos, post comments and enter our contests.

The Wanderer will be announcing the recipient of the $1,043 in an upcoming issue.

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Pajama Dance Party

The Rochester Country Fair will be hosting a Pajama Dance Party with The Relics on Saturday, **November 19** at 8:00 pm. The fundraiser will take place at The Ponderosa, located on the Route 105 Acushnet/ Rochester Line.

Partygoers are encouraged, but not required, to dress in their most original or unique pajamas. Perhaps you already received some fuzzy slippers at Christmas that you wondered when you would ever wear them. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most original pajamas, ugliest pajamas, best slippers and best display of team spirit.

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Dr. Kate Marmelo graduated from Bishop Stang High School and received her Bachelor's of Science in Biology from Providence College (class of 2000). In 2004, she received her Doctorate of Optometry from New England College of Optometry. Dr. Marmelo purchased the Pearle Vision in North Dartmouth in 2010 where she examines patients of all ages. Dr. Marmelo resides in Mattapoisett with her husband and two children.

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Obituaries:

Norman F. Gorden, 79, of Mattapoisett died October 3, 2011 unexpectedly at Tufts Medical Center.

He was the husband of Nancy M. (McAdam) Gorden.

Mr. Gorden was the son of the late Carl P. and Dorothy P. (Childs) Gorden, he lived in Taunton for 36 years before moving to Mattapoisett in 2000.

He retired as chairman of the Bristol County Saving Bank after more than 30 years of service.

Mr. Gorden served in Japan in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He enjoyed sailing and was the navigator aboard the Wind Flower II in the 1979 Marion to Bermuda race where they took first place in their class and third overall. He also enjoyed time spent with his family in Vermont.

Survivors include his wife Nancy; 2 daughters, Susan Gorden Ryan of Mattapoisett and Kristen Gorden Hallam and her husband David of Assonet: 3 grandchildren, Shane Patrick Ryan, Chase Hunter Ryan and Kassidy Gorden Hallam; 3 step-grandchildren, Alie Hallam, Olivia Hallam and Madeline Hallam.

Visiting hours Monday from 4-8 PM in the the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. Burial in the Massachusetts National Cemetery will be private. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Elizabeth Parcells Arms, 93, died peacefully in the loving company of her husband of more than 72 years, Charles Arms, at their home in Marion, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, October 5, 2011.

Betsy, as all her many friends and family knew her, was born in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, in 1918. She attended Connecticut College, serving as Class President and Head of Student Government, graduating with a BA in Art in 1939. On July 3rd of that same year, she was married to her beloved husband Charles, a marriage based on a storybook love affair that was to thrive and strengthen for nearly three-quarters of a century.

For the first 30 years of this marriage, she lived in Cleveland, Ohio, where she raised her three children and where she served as an active volunteer for the Junior League, the Fairmount Presbyterian Church, and numerous other community organizations. Beginning in 1979, she spent semi-retirement years with her husband at their home at Ocean Reef, Florida, where she was deeply involved with the formation of the Ocean Reef Chapel and the Ocean Reef Art League. Here she also found time to become a voluminous reader as well as to pursue her lifelong passion for drawing and watercolor.

During these same years, she and her husband spent summers in Marion, Massachusetts, where she became involved with the Sippican Historical Society and the Marion Art Center. She touched many lives during these years and made countless friends, all of whom came to know her as a wise advisor and loving counselor, always giving of herself, always eager to listen, support, and affirm.

She is survived by her husband Charles, her sister Mariana Wagoner, her son, Myron Arms and his wife Kay, her daughter Carolyn Young and her husband Skip Crane, her daughter-in-law Margot Stone, widow of her late son David Arms, as well as by seven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Notice of a memorial service will be announced at a later date. Gifts may be made in her memory to the Marion Art Center, P.O. Box 602, Marion MA 02738, or to Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Ave, New London, CT. 06320

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence, please visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Robert Mace Bent, Jr. of Marion, MA died on October 8, 2011 after a brief illness.

He was the husband of the late Esther McSheehy Bent and is survived by his children, Robert M. Bent, III and his wife Colleen of Greenfield, MA, Peter E. Bent and his wife Nancy of Sherborn, MA and Barbara M. Bent and her fiancé Stephen A. Miller of Woburn, MA. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bent was born in Cambridge in 1921 and grew up in Worcester, MA. He was a graduate of Worcester Classical High School and the Lowell Textile School (now the University of Massachusetts - Lowell).

Mr. Bent earned money doing odd jobs to pay for flying lessons when he was a boy and got his pilot's license at the age of 16. It followed that he was assigned to be a flight instructor in the Army Air Corps during World War II, teaching men his age and older how to fly and navigate the Army's planes.

After the war, he went into the wool business, eventually working in and taking over his father's firm where he bought raw wool from farms and ranches in Great Britain, Australia, and South America, and sold the processed wool to mills in the USA.

He and his wife raised their children in Newton and Wellesley and spent their summers in Marion where they belonged to The Kittansett Club. In 1972, the bents winterized their cottage and became year-round residents of Marion, enjoying their increased free time playing golf and traveling. Mr. Bent also served on several committees and on the Board of Governors at The Kittansett Club.

Besides golf and travel, Mr. Bent enjoyed working in his yard and in his workshop, driving any car anywhere, playing bridge and poker, reading books with an historical perspective, following the Red Sox, and savoring the pleasure of a fine English Stilton.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Pine Street Inn, Development Office, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118. His Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Rita's Church, 113 Front St. Marion, Saturday, October 29th at 11 AM. Visiting hours are omitted. Interment private. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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Sippican History at RHS

The October meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will feature Pete Smith, Curator of the Sippican Historical Society, giving an interesting presentation on Marion history. The meeting is on Wednesday, **October 19** at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church/Museum at 355 County Road. All are welcome. Refreshments will follow.

The Historical Society also has a variety of Rochester items for sale at the Museum including sweatshirts, books, maps, note cards, cranberry labels and more. Consider doing your Christmas shopping there.

Maconchu Club

The Maconchu Club of the Mattapoisett Congregation Church will meet on **October 15** at 6:00 pm for a pot-luck supper, followed by guest speaker, Jim Stevens of "Gifts to Give". Jim will explain how the organization is able to "Repurpose, Recycle, Reuse" and to offer help to many people in the area.

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Cuttyhunk Talk at SWC

Seth Mendell was six-years old the first time he was on Cuttyhunk. It is a memory still clear today and one that may have sparked an interest in the history of Cuttyhunk and the Elizabeth Islands.

Mr. Mendell, a 6th or 7th generational descendent of the Mattapoisett Mendell family, is the President of the Mattapoisett Historical Society and the official Town Historian. A history teacher for 35 years at Avon Old Farms School in Avon, CT, researching the history of the

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights October 3 – 10

- Front St – Arrest, Drug Possession
- Delano Rd – Vandalism
- Point Rd – Vehicle Stop
- Delano Rd – Animal Complaint
- Oakdale Ave – Animal Complaint
- Wareham Rd – Burglar Alarm
- Front St – Suspicious Activity
- Moorings – Building Check
- Mill St – Vehicle Stop
- Jenney Ln – Welfare Check
- Front St – Found Property
- Water St – Animal Complaint
- Holmes Ln – Suspicious Activity
- Hermitage Rd – Vehicle Stop
- Point Rd – Fraud
- Lewis St – Burglar Alarm
- Converse Rd – Officer Wanted
- Point Rd – Family Disturbance
- Main St – Medical Emergency
- Dexter Rd – Animal Complaint
- Front St – Animal Complaint
- Main St – Burglar Alarm
- Point Rd – Abandoned 911
- Delano Rd – Vehicle Complaint
- Wilson Rd – Fire Alarm
- Rocky Knook Ln – Medical Emergency
- Zora Rd – Fire Alarm
- Ryders Ln – Animal Complaint
- County Rd – Chemical Spill
- Joanne Dr – General Offense

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights October 3 – 10

- Heritage Ln – Suspicious Vehicle
- Hereford Hill Rd – Fire
- County Rd – Complaint
- Marion Rd – Welfare Check
- North St – Harassing Phone Calls
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance Request
- Rebello Ln – Ambulance Request
- Main St – Animal Control
- North St – Serve Warrant
- Marion Rd – Disturbance
- Ned's Point Rd – Larceny
- Acushnet Rd – Road Hazard
- Acushnet Rd – Animal Control
- Main St – Ambulance Request
- County Rd – Suspicious Persons
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious Vehicle
- Brandt Island Rd – Vehicle Violations
- Martin Ave – Lockout
- Timberledge Ln – Burglar Alarm
- North St – Disabled Vehicle
- Marion Rd – Car Accident
- County Rd – Shoplifting
- County Rd – Fire Alarm
- Channing Rd – Burglar Alarm
- County Rd – Follow Up Investigation
- County Rd – Vehicle Violations
- Marion Rd – General Services
- 195W – Ambulance Request
- County Rd – Road Hazard
- County Rd – General Services

ROCHESTER

Log highlights October 3 – 10

- Snipatuit Rd – Animal Control
- Walnut Plain Rd – Threats
- Snipatuit Rd – Arrest, Suspended License
- High St – Investigation
- North Ave – Vehicle Stop
- Wolf Island Rd – Ambulance Request
- County Rd – Animal Control
- Mary's Pond Rd – Building Check
- Marion Rd – Complaint
- Dexter Ln – Officer Wanted
- Sylva St – Complaint
- New Bedford Rd – Animal Control
- Marion Rd – Animal Control
- Mattapoisett Rd – Erratic Operation
- Neck Rd – Complaint
- Hiller Rd – Investigation
- Cranberry Highway – Burglar Alarm
- Cranberry Highway – B&E
- Cushman Rd – Trespass
- Mendell Rd – Suspicious Vehicle
- High St – Animal Control
- High St – Erratic Operation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal Control
- North Ave – Fire Alarm
- Mayflower Ln – Animal Control
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance Request
- Clapp Rd – Fire
- Hartley Rd – Animal Control
- New Bedford Rd – Building Check
- Rounseville Rd – Building Check

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, **October 17**: Hamburger w/ ketchup, hash browns, country blend vegetables, hamburger roll, apple crisp, diet: applesauce.
Tuesday, **October 18**: Kale soup, salmon boat w/ Portuguese cucumber sauce, whip potato w/ chives, dinner roll, fresh fruit.
Wednesday, **October 19**: Vegetable primavera, Italian style pasta, whole wheat roll, Italian ice, diet: fruited jello.
Thursday, **October 20**: Sausage w/ peppers & onions, O'Brien potatoes, hot German coleslaw, hot dog roll, chocolate pudding, diet: pudding.
Friday, **October 21**: Chicken Cantonese w/ vegetables, Asian rice, multi grain roll, Mandarin oranges.

MATTAPOISETT ELEMENTARY CENTER

Monday, **October 17**: Popcorn chicken, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **October 18**: Taco w/ lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, rice, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **October 19**: Pepperoni pizza pockets, salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday, **October 20**: Macaroni and cheese w/ hamburger, salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, **October 21**: Pizza, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, **October 17**: Chicken or cheese quesadillas, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **October 18**: Taco w/ lettuce, tomato salsa, sour cream, rice, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **October 19**: Macaroni and cheese w/ hamburger, salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday, **October 20**: Fish sticks, oven baked, smile fries, coleslaw, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, **October 21**: Wedge pizza, salad, fresh fruit.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, **October 17**: Hamburger or cheese hamburger, oven baked fries, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **October 18**: Tacos w/ all the fixings, lettuce and tomato, rice, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **October 19**: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday, **October 20**: Chicken tenders, pasta salad, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, **October 21**: Assorted quesadillas, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, **October 17**: Chicken or cheese quesadillas, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **October 18**: Macaroni and cheese w/ hamburger, salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **October 19**: Waffles, lite sausage, warm sliced apples, milk.
Thursday, **October 20**: Fish sticks, oven baked, fries, coleslaw, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, **October 21**: Pizza, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL, MARION

Monday, **October 17**: Chicken or cheese quesadillas, vegetable, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday, **October 18**: Taco w/ lettuce, tomato salsa, sour cream, rice, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday, **October 19**: Chicken nuggets, oven baked fries, salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday, **October 20**: Waffles, lite sausage, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday, **October 21**: Pizza, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL VOCATIONAL HIGH

Monday, **October 17**: American Chop Suey, green beans, bread stick, mixed fruit.
Tuesday, **October 18**: White pizza, chicken broccoli alfredo pizza, salad, peaches.
Wednesday, **October 19**: Beef tacos, cheesy Mexican rice, salsa, lettuce, cheese, apple slices w/ cinnamon.
Thursday, **October 20**: Eggs, home fries, bacon, baked beans, fruit.
Friday, **October 21**: Chicken patty, salad, fruit.

islands came naturally to him. As Mr. Mendell said, "after 20 chapters of a book not written" about Mattapoisett, his curious mind turned to the Elizabeth Islands and Cuttyhunk.

On **October 14**, the Sippican Woman's Club will have a presentation by Mr. Mendell tracing Cuttyhunk's history dating back to mariner Bartholmew Gosnold's landing on the island in 1602. His lecture will also include some interesting historical facts about Naushon Island, Tarpaulin Cove , the early tenant farmers, and fishing clubs for the wealthy. He will conclude his remarks with the disastrous wreck of the "Wanderer" on Cuttyhunk's rocky shores on August 26, 1924.

The Sippican Woman's Club meets on the second Friday of the month, at 12:30 pm. Each program begins with a finger food luncheon, and is normally held at Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street, Marion. Guests and new members are always welcome! Check out the Sippican Woman's Club website: SippicanWomansClub.org.

Self-Defense Classes for Women

Rochester Police Press Release

The Rochester Police Department will be offering self-defense classes for women on **October 18**, **20**, **25**, and **27** from 6:30 to 9:30 pm, at Old Colony Regional Vocational High School, 476 North Avenue, Rochester.

This is a free program for Tri-Town women 14 years of age or older. Call the Rochester Police at 508-763-5112 ext. 109 to register.

Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) System is a program of realistic, self-defense tactics and techniques. It is a comprehensive course for women that begins with awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance, while progressing on to the basics of hands-on defense training.

RAD is not a martial arts program. The courses are taught by Rochester Police Officers Robert Small and Elizabeth Rich, who are certified RAD instructors. The RAD System of Physical Defense is currently being taught at many police departments, colleges, and universities. The growing, widespread acceptance of this system is primarily due to the ease, simplicity and effectiveness of its tactics, solid research, and unique teaching methodology.

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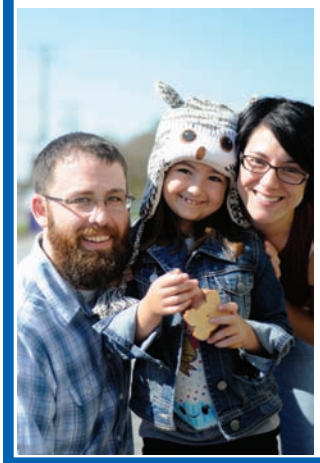
TriTown Happenings

Above & Right: Chief Andrew Murray and Lieutenant Saltmarsh of the Mattapoisett Fire Department visited the Mattapoisett YMCA's Shining Tides Preschool during Fire Safety Prevention Week. There will be a Fire Department open house on Thursday, October 13 from 6:00 to 8:00 at the Mattapoisett Fire Station on Route 6. Photo courtesy of Tricia Weaver.



Who said there is no such thing as a free lunch? Wanderer Facebook fans enjoyed a free lunch on October 8. The Wanderer is also giving out $1,043, one dollar for each fan as of October 8, as a part of the Facebook fun. Which organization should receive it? Let us know on our Facebook wall, or email news@wanderer.com. We will announce the recipient in an upcoming issue. Photos by Felix Perez.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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will provide a woman with the knowledge to make an educated decision about resistance.

Course Description: 12 hour basic physical defense class.

Session 1 – Utilizing the RAD student manual, students will be involved in a discussion of risk reduction strategies, date rape, continuum of survival, defensive strategies and the basic principles of defense.

Session 2 – Participating students will begin the process of hands-on training, the pros and cons of defensive weaponry, how to develop a defensive mindset, understanding offensive and defensive postures, recognizing vulnerable locations and utilizing personal weapons.

Session 3 – Participating students will continue the process of hands-on training. The techniques utilized by RAD Systems are based on simple gross motor skills and are developed to the point that they become instinctual through repetition. Students will have the opportunity to use these techniques in dynamic impact training by striking padded equipment held by the instructors. All techniques target a single attacker.

Session 4 (optional) – Students will then participate in "simulated assault" scenarios with RAD instructors, who along with participants, wear state-of-the-art protective gear specifically designed for this training. Women have the opportunity to utilize their skills in a safe training environment.

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The Old Rochester Regional High School Class of 2012 got together for a class photo this week. Here's to a great year, seniors! Special thanks to the Marion Fire Department for their uplifting assistance! Photo by Paul Lopes.

Outdoor enthusiasts enjoyed a moonlight hike along the Nasketucket Bay preserve at dusk on October 11, 2011. The preserve is a wonderful place to spy lots of monarch butterflies! Photos by Paul Lopes.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Animal Inspectors for the Town of Rochester has commenced barn and kennel inspections as of October 1, 2011.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

• **Second Annual Scarecrow Contest** – Brush the cobwebs off your creativity and create a seasonal sensation for the Second Annual Scarecrow Contest on Saturday, **October 15**, 2011 at 1:00 pm on the lawn at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. The rain date for this event is Sunday, October 16, 2011.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Best Classic Scarecrow, Funniest Scarecrow, Best Dressed Scarecrow, Scariest Scarecrow and Most Original Scarecrow. Everyone is welcome to enter.

Contest entry forms along with instructions on how to build a scarecrow can be found at the Mattapoisett Library. Be sure that all scarecrows are constructed at home and brought to the registration table upon arrival for placement. Bring the children to participate in the many craft activities that will be available during judging. Delicious cupcakes, cookies, candied apples, popcorn, cider and hot cocoa will be for sale.

Any questions can be directed to Jessica Noblet at 508-758-2676.

• **The Artist's Way** – Feeling stuck? Can't make time for your favorite art form? Looking for some positive feedback? A Creative Support Group utilizing Julie Cameron's book *The Artist's Way*, a practical guide to nurturing the creative spirit, will be meeting November 8 and December 13 (Second Tuesday of the Month) from 6:30 to 8:00 pm in the Downstairs Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Library, 7 Barstow Street. All creative people (writers, knitters, painters, weavers, fabric artists, etc.)

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Movie Review

Election Season

By Rob Gonsalves
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The Ides of March. **Starring Ryan Gosling and George Clooney. Directed by George Clooney. Running time: 102 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

I wish Democrats would stop making movies about Democrats. They aren't doing themselves any favors. In *The Ides of March,* George Clooney directs and co-adapts (from a play by Beau Willimon) a story about how politics turns everything to crud — there's no idealism possible. Even the Democratic candidates who talk a good, noble game have their secrets and shadows, which must be either protected or spun. And the contest in the movie isn't even between a Democrat and a Republican — it's between two Democrats vying for nomination. The spin, the malicious use of the media, it all begins at home. These guys, ostensibly on the same side, have to hammer each other to determine who's going to go on to hammer the other side. Politics is ugly at any level, and, as the movie's representative of the media (Marisa Tomei) puts it, whoever gets into the White House isn't going to change the average person's life for good or ill.

We see all this through the hooded eyes of Stephen Myers, a junior campaign manager, who's slick, smart, and, in the person of Ryan Gosling, a little smug. Gosling has facility and intelligence, but here, spiritually, he's still chewing on his *Drive* toothpick. I don't feel much commitment to the character, and even less on Myers' part to the campaign of Governor Mike Morris (Clooney himself). We're told Myers has "the best media mind in the country," but everything he does is Politics 101, and he lets himself get played. Almost everyone else does, too — it's as if these people forgot *en masse* they were running to win. Myers has a drink with the opposition's savvy campaign manager (Paul Giamatti) and somehow doesn't expect this to come back and bite him. He has a fling with barely-legal office intern Evan Rachel Wood and somehow doesn't expect that this won't end well.

Once the *real* scandal kicks in, *The Ides of March* turns morose and obvious. This is Clooney in high civic *Syriana* mode, telling us that we should stay involved and informed even though the system is hopelessly compromised and there's nothing anyone can do about it. It's the perfect Democratic film for this kicked-around party these days: drab, resigned, impotent, flinching from imagined punches. The movie has no spark, no juiciness: Power may corrupt, but in this film it doesn't guarantee much fun. Gosling gets some teasing rhythms going with Tomei and Wood, but the only real warmth in the movie rests in the sleepy smile of Jennifer Ehle as the governor's wife. The campaign offices must be the quietest and dullest I've ever seen in a political film. Nobody feels carried away by their candidate's rhetoric or fired up by a challenge; nobody seems to love the job or even passionately hate it. This sad-sack group hopes to compete on a national-election level? The moviemaking is just as droopy; Clooney has his heart in the right place but usually not his camera.

A movie like this needs to be electric, even borderline farcical, like the 2008 made-for-HBO film *Recount,* or satirical, like the revered modern classic *The Candidate* or even *Wag the Dog.* Here, people mope in hotel rooms or on bumpy planes and eat bad food, and at times there are yawning pauses between lines — nobody ever seems prepared for anything that's said to them. These are people who by nature and necessity must talk fast, act fast, think fast. Think of James Carville. Here we have Ryan Gosling with his invisible toothpick brooding over an intern while the best we've got — Giamatti, Philip Seymour Hoffman — lean back into roles they could play in a deep coma, and may as well be. In the end, the movie says that politics is serious adult business subject to the easily swayed wishes of an infantile, moralistic public; the stupidity of the electorate is taken for granted, though it's not voters who are the problem, it's non-voters, whose apathy and distrust will not be assuaged here, to put it mildly.

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are welcome. Please bring a copy of the book (available through your library or bookstore), paper, pen and a work in progress. Contact mail@lizlavalley.com with any questions.

• **Letterboxing Continues** – During the summer reading program, Letterboxing was introduced and many families visited sites around Mattapoisett to find hidden treasures and leave a note for the next treasure hunter. This hobby, popular around the world, will continue at the library, and new participants are welcome. For now, letterboxes are hidden in the library! Children and their families are welcome to come to the children's room and find out what it's all about. Make your letterboxing journal, create a stamp, and join the fun! In June 2012, the library will host a letterboxing party to celebrate and given everyone an opportunity to show off how many letterboxes were found. The more, the merrier!

• **Reading and Book Signing** – Reserve Wednesday, **October 19** at 6:30 pm for a wonderful evening with award-winning fiction writers Edith Pearlman (*Binocular Vision*, 2011) and Daphne Kalotay (*Russian Winter*, 2011). These Boston area authors are visiting together to read from their work. Copies of their books will be available for purchase and signing.

• **Thinking of Creating Your Own Blog?** – Join professional writer and travel blogger Kathleen Allen on Saturday, **October 22** from 2:00 to 4:00 pm at the library. She will present all aspects of blogging, including should you start a blog? What should it's content be? Which blogging software is best for your purpose? How do you maintain it and keep it interesting? Everyone is welcome to attend. Handouts will be provided and related books will be on display. Kathleen Allen is the current web content specialist for Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

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• **Health and Wellness Workshop** – Johanna Voss, health coach, will offer a free program on Tuesday, **October 25** at 6:30 pm. Learn about finding and maintaining a balance in the various aspects of your life. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• **Universal Class** – Over 500 free online classes are available to Mattapoisett Library card holders. Everything from writing and publishing to computers and test preparation is there to choose from. Visit the library's website at www.MattapoisettLibrary.org and click on the Universal Class link. Stop by and apply for a free library card if you no longer have one.

• **Be A Detective** – Solve the mystery of what great book you will read next and go on a book hunt!

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21 Southwestern native
22 Java joint
23 About
24 Deep unconsciousness
25 Set's sibling
26 Start of a question
30 Tucked into the tortellini
31 Gibbon or gorilla
32 Orient
33 Chew the fat
36 Occupy
40 "Git, Garfield!"
42 Commercials
45 Rap-sheet datum
47 Landed
48 Runnymede's river
50 See 56 Across
51 "Chain —" ('60 hit)
52 Tribe
53 On guard
54 Ignominy
56 With 50 Across, fluffy feline
58 Munch (on)
59 Summarize
60 Pound sound
62 Wine and dine
63 Saucy
66 Speech problem
67 Middle of question
74 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
75 Word with rug or code
76 Couple
77 Pindaric poem
78 Annoys
80 Norwegian composer
82 Distressed one?
87 Turn inside out
88 Ulan —
89 Torso
92 Nurse's helper
93 DC figure
94 Jonathan Winters' birthplace
96 Odense denizen
97 Ladd role
98 Humorist Buchwald
99 Submachine gun
100 Barber opera
102 Deface
103 Repeat
105 Fraternity sticker
106 Palm Sunday beast
108 End of question
117 King's thing
118 Add color
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127 See 65 Down
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9 Take
10 Garlic segment
11 Actor Cronyn
12 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
13 Foundation
14 Put on the street
15 Songbird
16 "So — is the thanks I get!"
17 Sea plea
21 Record music, in a way
27 Singer Redding
28 Trot or gallop
29 Sordid
33 Enthusiastic
34 Parsons or Paton
35 Impresario Rudolf
37 Producer Prince
38 Menu phrase
39 Coal container
40 Salon supply
41 It may be magic
42 Small shrub
43 Patterned fabric
44 Plain
46 Give it — (try)
48 Even if, informally
49 Ukr., formerly
52 Hills or Thomas
53 Shore soup
55 Hamilton detective
57 Hurricane fliers
58 Pigeon English?
61 In honor of
62 Pulitzer winner
64 Sweater letter
65 With 127 Across, toyshop buy
67 Brewer or Graves
68 "Jean" singer
69 Aptitude
70 Part of EMT
71 Void
72 Excavated
73 Archaic assent
79 Part of EST
81 Noun suffix
83 — -jongg
84 "The King and I" setting
85 Author Ferber
86 Wolfish expression
88 English Romantic
89 Outlaw
90 Quindlen's "— True Thing"
91 — Peres, MO
95 Definitely dislikes
96 Like some cellars
97 Manuscript enc.
100 Herbert or Hugo
101 North African feature
103 Violinist Zimbalist
104 Intimate
105 1492 vessel
107 Director Lee
108 Marley's colleague
109 Celtic
110 Pierce
111 Mosaic bit
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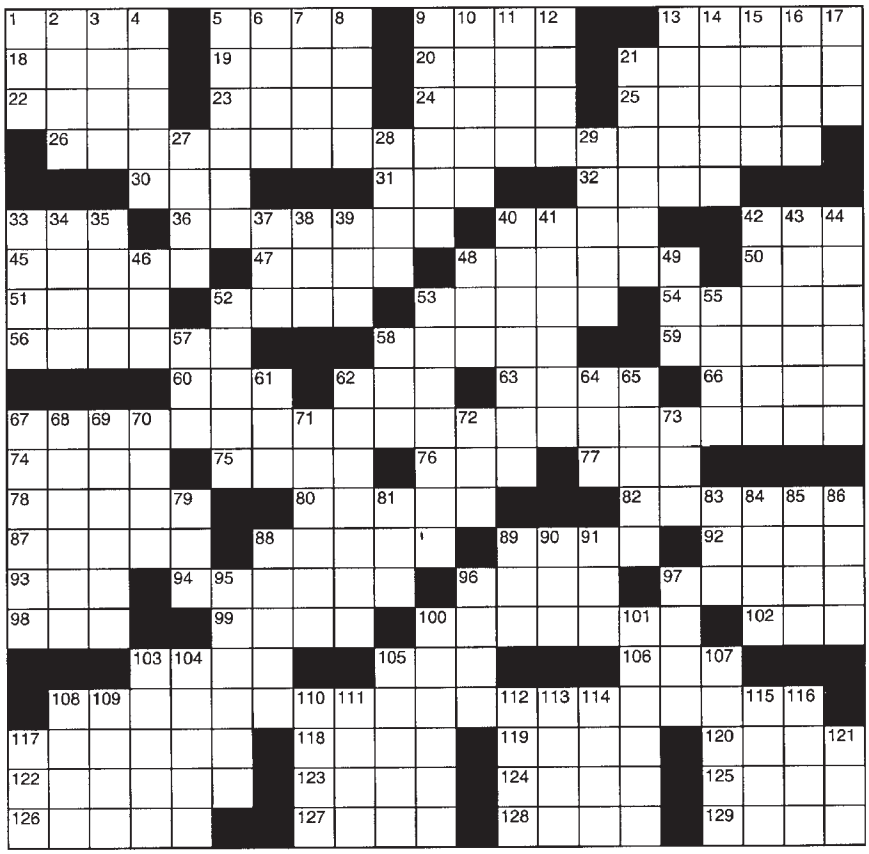

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone from your past could arrive with welcome news concerning your future. Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontation until you have more facts to go on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friend can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A strained relationship could be restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoing estrangement.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New facts could mean taking a new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible -- at least not yet.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

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Children can think of this as a literary scavenger hunt. Stop by the children's room for the sheet of instructions. It's a great rainy day activity or fun anytime.

• **Writers' Group** – Everyone is welcome on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8:00 pm for a discussion and reading of original writing. Writers in any genre are welcome.

Mattapoisett's Woman's Club

• **Remembering Gladys Ellis** – Join the MWC on Thursday, **October 20** at noon to share in memories of the late Gladys Ellis, a lifelong native of the area and supporter of the community. Gladys, who was known as the originator of the Mattapoisett Handbag, was also a dedicated instructor. The Mattapoisett Handbag combines scrimshawed ivory panels, handles and fittings with coiled pine needles stitched with raffia.

Come join the MWC and invite your friends. If you have a Mattapoisett Handbag, please bring it to display. Don Cuddy, host of the ORCTV show "Neighbor to Neighbor", will be showing video excerpts of his interview with Gladys.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club meetings are held in Reynard Hall, at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett. Guests are welcome to enjoy light sandwiches, dessert, tea and coffee. The program will follow the luncheon.

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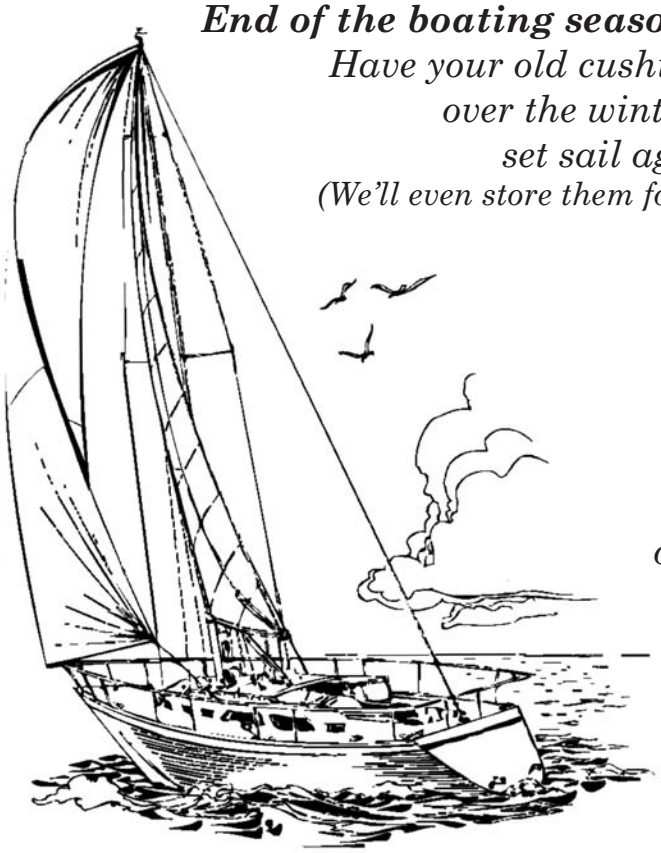

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following applications and appeals:

Application of Susan A. & Alan Fine of 7220 Winding Bay Lane, West Palm Beach, FL re property located at 1 Waterman Street. The applicants were before the Board on October 21, 2010 seeking a Special Permit. The Special Permit was Granted with stipulation. This case is being remanded back to the Board for further consideration. The property is further described as Plat 5A, Lot 218 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 20, 2011 at 6:00 P.M. #1187

Appeal by Bruce E. Rocha, Jr. of P.O. 606, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 5 Prospect Road. The appellant is appealing the Building Inspectors letter dated August 15, 2011 in regards to the use of an accessory building. The property is further described as Plat 5, Lot 124 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on October 20, 2011 at 6:15 P.M. #1224

Application of Bruce E. Rocha, Jr. of P.O. Box 606, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 re property located at 5 Prospect Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 5.8.1.1 of the Zoning By-Laws to allow a multi-family use of said parcel. The property is further described as Plat 5, Lot 124 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 20, 2011 at 6:30 P.M. #1225

Application of Sharon Thompson of 401 West Knox Street, Durham, North Carolina 27701 property located at 1 Bay View Avenue, Cedars. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.2 of the Zoning By Laws to allow the construction of decks and shed that will not meet the required setbacks. The property if further described as Plat 5A, Lot 102 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 20, 2011 at 6:45 P.M. #1227

Appeal by Jeremy Malcolm, John G. Malcolm, and Elaine L. Malcolm of 22 Ocean View Avenue re property located at 22 Ocean View Avenue. The appellants are appealing the Acting Building Inspector's issuance of a Cease and Desist Order dated August 29, 2011. The property is further described as Plat 14A, Lot 56 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, October 20, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. #1226

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey R. Chase, Chairperson
Susan Akin
Paul Milott
Mary Anne Brogan
Norman Lyonnais 10/06, 10/13

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 24, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by William H. & Myriol B. Saunders.

The Applicants propose to construct an in-ground swimming pool with an associated pool house, patio areas and security fence, to expand the existing deck for a hot-tub and to construct a fire pit adjacent to the new patio.

All work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland.

The property is located at 6 Deer Run and is further identified as Lot #2J on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #19. 10/13

TOWN OF MATTAPPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination Applicability submitted by: W. Bradford Chase, Jr., Trustee, 24 Robinhood Road, Natick, MA 07160-2553.

The proposed project is to Replace and construct new outside wood deck approximately 8'x23' with steps down. Replace and install new outside wooden storage shed 9'x9'. The project is located at 2 Angelica Avenue, Mattapoisett, and is further identified as Lot 119 on Assessor 5.A. 10/13

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 26, 2011 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room on a Notice of Intent submitted by GALE P. RUNNELLS to construct three additions to the dwelling at 17 Reservation Way, and to eradicate phragmites. The site is further identified as Lot 42R on Marion Assessors' Map 18. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Sherman E. Briggs, Jr., Chairman 10/13

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by: William A., Jr., & Kirsten Durbin, 301 Nehoiden St., Needham, MA 02492.

The proposed project is to Raze existing accessory building and construct new accessory building. The project is located at 21 Bay Road, and is further identified as Lot 49 on Assessor Map 2A.
Conservation Commission 10/13

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

#1004 The Rochester Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing will be held on the petition of Marjorie Skrutski, 10 Marion Road, Assessors plan 6 lot 1, who is seeking a special permit under Section VIII.C. to allow an accessory use that is not the principal use of the lot where it is located. The public hearing will be held October 27, 2011, 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way,
Scott Muller, Vice Chairman 10/06, 10/13

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE
#1005

The Rochester Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing will be held on the petition of Warren Robinson, 17 Sylva Street, Assessors plan 33 lot 28, who is seeking a variance from setback requirements under Section VIII.B.1. The public hearing will be held October 27, 2011, 7:45 P.M. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way,
Scott Muller, Vice Chairman 10/06, 10/13

SPORTS QUIZ
by Chris Richcreek

1. In 2010, Baltimore's Nick Markakis became the third major-leaguer to have four consecutive seasons of at least 43 doubles. Name either of the other two to do it.
2. Who was the first New York Yankees pitcher to win the Cy Young Award?
3. Name the only three-time All-American running back for the University of Syracuse.
4. In 2010, Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki became the fourth foreign-born NBA player to top 20,000 career points. Name two of the first three to do it.
5. Two NHL teams since 1970 have missed the playoffs the season after winning the Stanley Cup. Name either one.
6. When was the last time before 2010 (4-1 loss to Notre Dame) that the University of North Carolina women's soccer team lost by more than one goal?
7. Bowler Mika Koivuniemi won the PBA Tour's earnings title in 2010-11 with $330,040, the third-highest total in PBA history. Name the men who hold the top two spots.

Answers
1. Joe Medwick (1935-39) and Tris Speaker (1920-23).
2. Bob Turley, in 1958.
3. Floyd Little (1964-66).
4. Patrick Ewing, Hakeem Olajuwon and Dominique Wilkins.
5. New Jersey (missed in 1995-96 season) and Carolina (2006-07).
6. It was 1985.
7. Walter Ray Williams ($419,700 in 2002-03) and Patrick Allen ($350,740 in 2004-05).

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Buzzard's Bay Anglers Club Tournament

• **Tournament** – The Buzzard's Bay Anglers Club fifth annual Inshore Tournament will take place until **October 16**. There will be divisions for striped bass, boat and inshore, with prizes for the top three places. Fishing will take place until October 16.

Weigh-in can be made at any State weigh-in station. Please provide a state derby card and a picture of your prized catch. Observe all Massachusetts fishing regulations, particularly on catch per day, size and license. Turn in your state derby card or weigh-in on October 16 from 2:00 until 5:00 pm, available at club table and score board, outside Mattapoisett Chowder House (please, no week-old week).

• **Award Dinner** – The post-Tournament dinner will take place at the Mattapoisett Chowder House on **October 16** at 6:00 pm.

For more information, contact BuzzardsBayAnglersClub@hotmail.com.

Saint Rose of Lima Celebrates 50 Years

The Saint Rose of Lima Church in Rochester will celebrate 50 years of Faith and Fellowship during the third weekend in October. All are invited to attend a Triuum of God's Blessings for these 50 years beginning on Friday, **October 14** at 7:00 pm with a Holy Hour. Following the 5:00 pm Mass on Saturday, **October 15**, a gallery of memorable photographs taken over the years will be on display in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served. On Sunday, **October 16** at 9:00 am, a Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated. Immediately following Friends in Faith will offer a complete breakfast. Tickets are priced at $5 with free admission for children seven years of age and under. Tickets will be available after masses or may be picked up at the St. Rose of Lima office, 282 Vaughan Hill Road in Rochester.

The St. Rose of Lima Church was dedicated on October 12, 1961 by Richard Cardinal Cushing. Up until that time, the people of Rochester had traveled to the Sacred Heart Church in Middleborough and after 1958 to St. Martha and Mary Church in Lakeville when Cardinal Cushing established this church as a parish to include the Town of Rochester. Rev. Francis Greene, the first pastor of St. Martha and Mary, would travel to the Grange Hall in Rochester to celebrate Mass at 9:00 am each Sunday.

Although in 1961 Rochester had its first Catholic Church, it wasn't until 1980 that Saint Rose was established as a parish by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros with its first pastor, Rev. Harold Johnson. In October of 1986, Rev. John P. Lyons was appointed by Bernard Cardinal Law. Presently, St. Rose of Lima is part of the

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Marion Affordable Housing Trust - 1 vacancy
Marion Pathways Committee - 1 vacancy
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Mattapoisett River Valley Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee - 2 vacancies
Marion Water Committee - 1 vacancy
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Marion Senior Fuel Assistance

If you are an elder and live in the communities of Marion, Mattapoisett, or Rochester, and are having difficulty paying for fuel this season, Coastline Elderly Services may be able to help you with a one-time payment for fuel assistance.

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From the Mattapoisett Town Clerk

• **Dog Licensing** - If your dog has not been licensed for 2011, please do so as soon as possible. The second late fee of $20 is now in effect. If your dog is male/female the fee is now $32, if your dog has been spayed/neutered the fee is now $29, this includes the $20 late fee. Current rabies certificate must be on file before a license can be issued.

• **Mooring Inspections** – If your mooring number is preceded by a letter (A-H), you should have received a letter and a mooring inspection form in the mail. The form must be on file in the Town Clerk's office before your 2012 payment will be accepted. Please be sure the form has been signed and dated before returning it. If per chance you did not receive this letter and form, please call the Clerk's office and one will be sent to you or if able, stop by and pick up the form.

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Marion Council on Aging

• **Z Tickets** – The Marion Council on Aging has discounted tickets to the Zeiterion Theatre. Please call for a listing of events and times.

• **Podiatry Clinic** – The next podiatry clinic will be held on **October 24**. Appointments are needed.

• **IKEA Daytrip** – The Council on Aging will be running a trip to IKEA on **October 18**, but space is limited so please call to reserve a spot on the van. Pick up will begin at 10:00 am.

• **SHINE** – On Monday, **October 17** at 4:00 pm at the Marion Police Station, the regional director of SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) will speak about your Medicare options for 2012. Medicare beneficiaries who have questions about their Medicare options for 2012 should plan on attending this presentation. The open enrollment period runs from October 15 to December 7. This is the time to make any changes to your medical insurance or/and prescription plan.

Flood Plain Maps

The Mattapoisett Building Department has the preliminary flood plain maps for viewing during normal office hours of 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Town Hall.

These maps will not be effective until the town approves them at Annual Town Meeting in May 2012. If you have any questions, call the Mattapoisett Building Department at 508-758-4100, ext. 9.

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Alexandre Risko	October 14
Jen Feeney	October 14
Morgan Faye Hawes	October 14
Rowan Talbot	October 14
Lindsey Smith	October 15
Paige Watterson	October 15
Gabe Ucci	October 16
Carolyn Pruchnik	October 17
Ross J. Gracia	October 17
Matthew Underhill	October 18
Michael Pruchnik	October 18
David Hughes	October 19
Jennifer Nye	October 19

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com/birthday. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

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by Linda Thistle

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• **October 30**, 2011, "Gala 50th Concert Season Celebration" – This concert is a celebration of the 50th concert season of the Tri-County Symphonic Band. Founder and Conductor Emeritus John Pandolfi will take the podium and clarinetist Sarah Purdy will be the featured soloist. Anyone who has ever played in the Tri-County Symphonic band is asked to join for the last two numbers.

• **November 25**, 2011, "A Tribute to the Great American Songbook" – A Special Concert to benefit the Tri-County Music Association's Scholarship Fund. "A Tribute to the Great American Songbook" highlights the talented past recipients of the TCMA's Scholarships and Summer Study Grants.

• **December 11**, 2011, "Annual Children's Christmas Concert" – The Annual Children's Christmas Concert, free of charge, is at the Sippican School with the Sippican School Festival Choir under the direction of Patricia Richard and members of choirs from other schools across the region.

• **February 5**, 2012, "Suites and Sweets" – Former Music Director Daniel Lasdow will conduct a concert of suites and other pieces for concert band. Current Music Director and euphonium player Philip Sanborn will be the featured soloist.

• **March 18**, 2012, "German Gems" – Original compositions for band by former Music Director George Dietzler will be framed by transcriptions from the German masters. Violinist Jesse Holstein will be the featured soloist.

• **June 17**, 2012, "Three Generations of Disney" – The 10th Annual Benefit Pops Concert will be held at Tabor Academy, in a grand tent, and highlight the three generations of music from the world of Walt Disney. Ice cream, cupcakes and cappuccino will highlight this festive event.

For more detailed information, please visit: TriCountySymphonicBand.org.

Third Annual YMCA Wine Tasting

The Gleason Family YMCA is hosting its Third Annual Wine Tasting on Friday, **October 14** from 6:00 to 9:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall. Local restaurants and caterers will be providing hors d'oeuvres and desserts. There will also be wine and beer available. Flyer artist, Edward Smith, will be drawing caricatures of attendees for a nominal fee. Silent Auction will include over twenty items. All proceeds from the event benefit the Gleason Family YMCA's Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Jo-Ann Watson at 508 295-9622.

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Home visits for homebound residents may be scheduled by appointment. Please call the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 to schedule a home visit.

Please wear a short-sleeved shirt to the clinic and remember to bring your insurance card. Residents of all ages are encouraged to attend! This clinic is sponsored by the Marion Board of Health.

ORR Drama Presents *Triangle*

Triangle, will be performed by the Old Rochester Regional High School (ORR) Drama Club, **November 17** through **20** in the high school auditorium.

Triangle, a play by Laurie Brooks, is set against the backdrop of the historic Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire of 1911. This stylistically thrilling play explores the immigrant experience then and now through the tragedy of the "fire that changed America." The large number of deaths in this fire exposed the hazardous conditions and fire dangers that were synonymous in these high-rise factories. Shortly after the Triangle fire, New York City passed a large number of fire, safety, and building codes and created stiff penalties for non-compliance. Other cities followed New York's example and this marked the beginning of the safety laws and codes that are still in place today.

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Presented in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium of ORR, under the auspices of the David S. Hagen Performing Arts Series, *Triangle* will be on Thursday, **November 17** through Saturday, **November 19** at 7:30 pm and Sunday, **November 20** at 2:00 pm. Tickets are $10 for students and seniors and $12 for adults, and are available at The Pen and Pendulum in Mattapoisett, the Marion General Store and Plumb Corner Market in Rochester. Tickets may also be available at the door. ORR is located on Route 6 in Mattapoisett. For more ticket information contact Lisa Cardoza at 508-758-6762.

Halloween at Plumb Corner Mall

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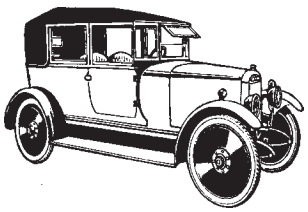
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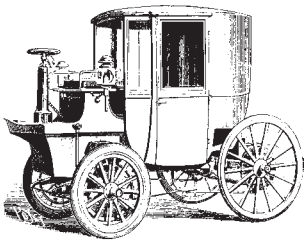
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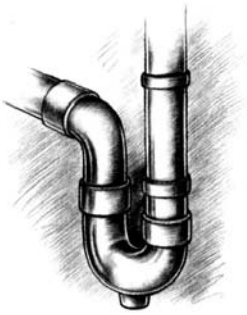

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Rochester Flu Clinic

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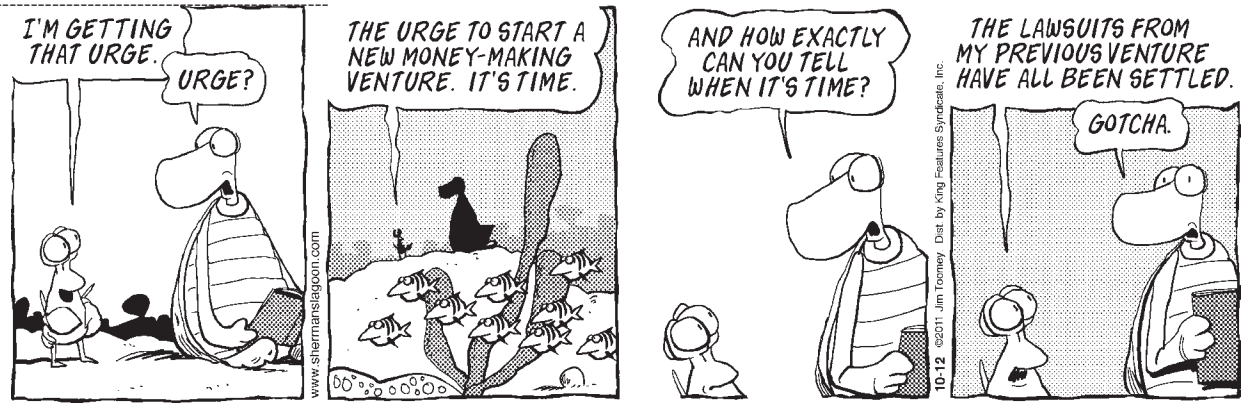

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• **Community Service Fundraiser** – The Mattapoisett Lions Club is on the Mariner Soccer fields every Saturday morning selling coffee, drinks and donuts. Please support our efforts to raise funds for Eye Research and community projects.

• **Upcoming Community Night** – To help with a costly life saving treatment for a Marion resident diagnosed with lymphoma, there will be an Italian dinner and cabaret on **November 5** from 5:30 to 9:00 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Mattapoisett. Tickets are $20 per person. Please reserve tickets by calling Rick 508-758-4933, Bill 508-758-3578 or Clay 508-758-6401.

Marion COA News

• **Podiatry Clinic** – The next podiatry clinic at the Marion Council on Aging will be held on **October 24**. Appointments are needed.

• **Flu Clinic** – There will be a flu clinic for seniors on **October 17** from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the Town House conference room. Please remember to bring your insurance cards and wear short sleeves. Call the COA if you need transportation. Thank you.

• **Additional Hours** – The Marion COA office will now be open Tuesday and Fridays from 9:00 to 1:00 pm, in addition to the usual hours. Other times are available by appointment.

• **Chronic Disease Management** – The Marion Council on Aging will be hosting a Chronic Disease Self-Management Program entitled "My Life My Health", on Wednesdays until **October 19** from 9:00 am to 11:30 am. This six-week class meets once a week for six weeks. If living with a persistent health condition is preventing you from really living, please plan on attending this wonderful workshop. Contact the COA at 508 748-3570 for more information.

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Sudofsky, Michael Sudofsky, Katherine A	Duane, Ellen C Duane, Paul L	22 Allen St	Marion	09/23/2011	945000
Cattel, Robert F Cattel, Pamela J	Spoolstra, Gerald W Spoolstra, Linda C	6 Blackhall Ct	Marion	09/19/2011	365000
Devoll, Michael C Devoll, Kate M	Chevrier, Lucretia x	5 Olde Farm Rd	Marion	09/22/2011	480000
Solo Realty LLC	Minville, Patrick J BAC Home Loans Svcng	102 Quails Xing	Marion	09/23/2011	147000
Maliszewski, Jan Maliszewski, Rena	Wood, Judith A x	12 Pine St	Mattapoisett	09/21/2011	120000
Bay Club RE Holdings	Ciffolillo, Jeffrey A Ciffolillo, Carol R	28 Prince Snow Cir	Mattapoisett	09/22/2011	250000
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Giumetti, Donald G	Bay Club RE Holdings	Prince Snow Cir #A40-03	Mattapoisett	09/22/2011	94333
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October 13:	Thurs.	9:11	9:34	2:16	3:00
October 14:	Fri.	9:44	10:10	2:52	3:36
October 15:	Sat.	10:19	10:50	3:29	4:12
October 16:	Sun.	10:58	11:34	4:05	4:49
October 17:	Mon.	11:42	. . .	4:43	5:29
October 18:	Tues.	12:22	12:32	5:25	6:17
October 19:	Wed.	1:14	1:26	6:16	7:24
October 20:	Thurs.	2:10	2:25	7:22	8:51
October 21:	Fri.	3:08	3:27	8:45	9:56
October 22:	Sat.	4:09	4:31	10:02	10:44
October 23:	Sun.	5:08	5:32	11:05	11:27
October 24:	Mon.	6:05	6:29	. . .	12:00
October 25:	Tues.	6:58	7:21	12:11	12:52
October 26:	Wed.	7:49	8:12	12:56	1:45
October 27:	Thurs.	8:39	9:02	1:42	2:37
October 28:	Fri.	9:30	9:54	2:30	3:28
October 29:	Sat.	10:23	10:48	3:18	4:19
October 30:	Sun.	11:18	11:44	4:06	5:11

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	October 12th
	Last Quarter	October 20th
	New Moon	October 26th
	First Quarter	November 2nd

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